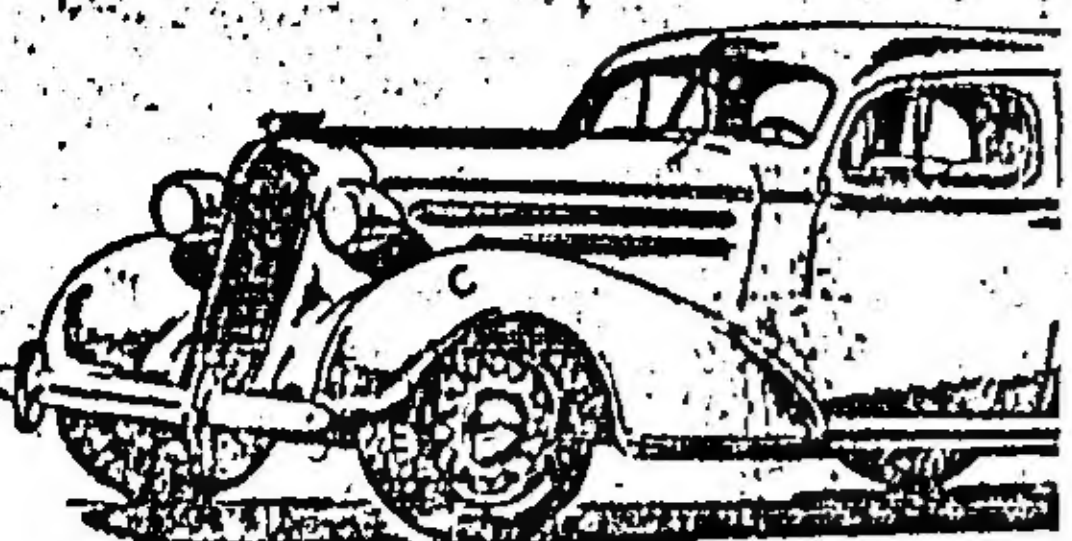


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Lighting Up Time—4.10 p.m.
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Low Water—17.15



mere
song

that's what they're
going for... a more song of the
prices they should be...

See WHITEAWAY'S
Page 5

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號十三月正英港香 SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937. 日八十月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$16.00 PER ANNUM

Wolf Slain On Border May Be Kowloon Tiger

CUSTOMS MEN SHOOT LARGE ANIMAL

Bitterly cold weather in the mountainous regions of Kwangtung and Fukien may give a clue to the identity of the famous "Kowloon Tiger."

Reports from Canton state that all manner of wild animals are being forced into the lowlands, and many of them are believed to be migrating towards warmer Hongkong.

Shum Chun village is excited by news that Customs officers at the C. M. C. blockhouse on the outskirts of the town have killed a large beast which Chinese may have taken for a tiger.

The *Telegraph* established telephonic communication with the blockhouse this morning and verified the report that a large animal, weighing approximately 110 lbs. had been captured and killed.

The animal is not a tiger, but apparently a wolf of good size.

It had been prowling around the blockhouse for two or three days, and is believed to have migrated from Fukien.

The animal is said to resemble a tiger when seen at a distance. Several wolves have been shot at different periods in Hongkong territory.

TIGER STORY DENIED

We are informed by the Inspector General of Police this morning that investigations have been made in the New Territories regarding the reports, current for many days, that a tiger has killed two people in the neighbourhood of Taiwachen village, and that the story has been found to be completely without foundation. No tiger has been reported in the vicinity, nor have any reports been received by police of death or injury to any persons.

FRANCE INCREASES HER NAVY

POWERFUL UNITS TO BE ADDED THREE-YEAR PROGRAMME

Paris, Jan. 29.
A three-year French naval building programme, whereby the present strength of 630,000 tons will be greatly increased, was revealed by the Minister of Marine to-day.

The programme will include two 35,000-ton battleships, two cruisers, two aircraft carriers and twelve submarines.

Germany's most intensive re-armament, the Anglo-German and Japanese-German ententes, as well as events in Spain, obliged France to reconsider her position with respect to naval armaments, said the Minister.

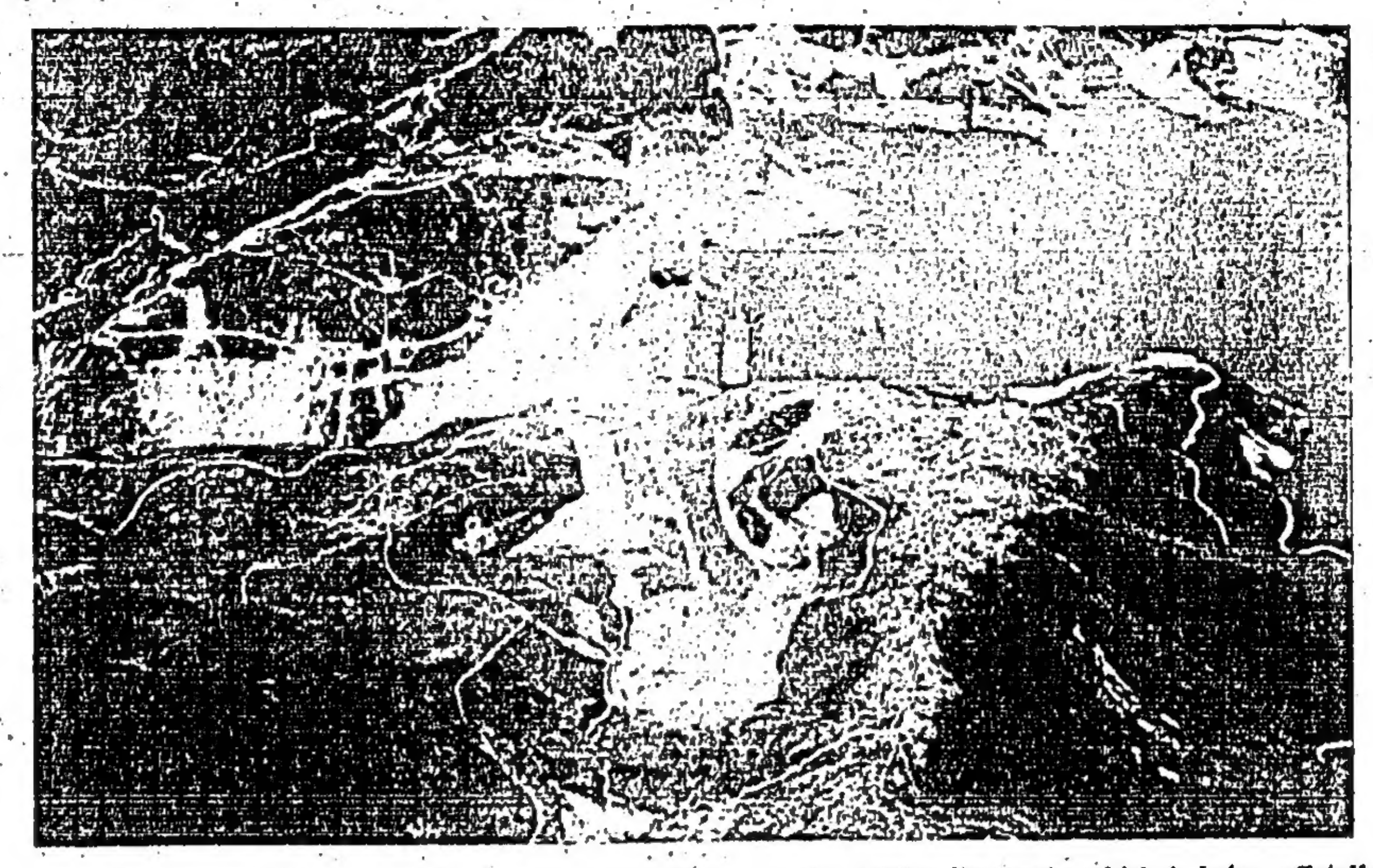
The Supreme Navy Council, said M. Gamier-Duparc, the Minister, thought France should have a fleet of 850,000 tons, but the Government did not intend to undertake such a programme of building at present.

RUSHING EXPANSION

Paris, Jan. 29.
The Minister of Marine, M. Gamier-Duparc, to-day told the Chamber of Deputies that the Government would soon propose a three-year naval building programme, bringing France's fighting sea strength to a total of 850,000 tons as compared with the present 630,000 ton navy.

This announcement followed conference of Army, Navy, and Air Force chiefs, at which it was decided to rush expansion of the sea force.

RESERVOIR SEEN FROM THE AIR



Here is a striking aerial picture, showing a section of the Jubilee Reservoir, which is being officially opened by H. E. the Governor this afternoon. The main dam wall is clearly shown. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown copyright reserved). Other pictures of the reservoir will be found in the Pictorial Supplement and on Page 17 of this issue.

JUBILEE RESERVOIR OPENING

GOVERNOR TO ACT AT CEREMONY INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Hongkong's \$10,000,000 Jubilee Reservoir, one of the greatest triumphs of British engineering in the Far East, will be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

This reservoir, named to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George V, approximately doubles the existing capacity of Hongkong's reservoirs. It is one of the biggest reservoirs in the Far East, and the biggest of its type in the world.

At the busiest period of the work, which was commenced four years ago, about 2,500 men were employed in constructional work, and the completion of the main dam, which is 225 feet in height, has once and for all ended the perpetual water shortages that made life miserable for residents in the Colony during the drought seasons.

Originally suggested by the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, the present Director of Public Works, ten years ago, the work was eventually undertaken and carried through by Messrs. Binnie, Deacon and Gourey, of London, with Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull as Resident Engineer.

Although the Colony has been drawing water from the reservoir, which has already stored over 1,000,000,000 gallons, (Continued on Page 4.)

Corinthians Will Visit In Far East

Reports from England indicate that it is now almost certain the Islington Corinthians, well-known London amateur football club which defeated the Chinese Olympic eleven last year, will visit China and Hongkong, in the course of a world tour next winter.

Full story by "Veritas" in "Clubhouse Chatter" on page 12.

PACIFIC STRIKE ALMOST ENDED

But Others Springing Up in Other Parts

San Francisco, Jan. 29.
The seamen's strike on the Pacific coast has virtually ended.

Last night, after a deadlock lasting 91 days, the longshoremen reached a tentative agreement with ship-owners on all points.

The agreement is to be submitted to a referendum of members of unions involved and union officials believe it has every prospect of being accepted.—*Reuter*.

COMPROMISE HOPES

San Francisco, Jan. 29.
The Mayors of San Francisco and Oakland, together with the civic executive heads of other affected cities, conferred with strikers and shipowners to-day in the hope of reaching a compromise in the minor disputes and speedily completing an agreement.

It was hoped, said authorities, that a settlement would have been effected by Monday.—*United Press*.

WILL BREAK STRIKE

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.
Governor Frank Murphy said to-day that he expected to be able to "break" the General Motors Corporation strike this afternoon. But he would not use force to remove the sit-down strikers in the company factories, he said.

Meanwhile, at Akron, Ohio, rubber union workers have closed the Goodrich plant, throwing 10,000 out of work. Sit-down strikers hold the factory.—*United Press*.

NON-UNION COUNTER

Lansing, Jan. 29.
Twenty-five non-union General Motors workers from Detroit are staging a sit-down strike in the Governor's office and may remain until the sit-down strikers in the General Motors plants are removed.

The Governor said the men were welcome at his office as long as they wished to remain. He was going to Detroit for the week-end, he added.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Attempts are being made to get every boy and girl in Manila between the ages of seven and 14 years to attend the ceremonies on that day, starting at 6.15 a.m. with mass at 6.30. They will all be dressed entirely in white, and the girls will wear white veils. Breakfast will be served to them in their seats in order to avoid confusion, and parents are assured that every care will be taken of their children.

A great naval parade will be a prominent feature in the reception of Denies Cardinal Dougherty, the Papal Legate, on his arrival aboard the Conte Rosso on February 1. The Papal Legate will board a special launch at the breakwater and, accompanied by the parade, will proceed to the Admiral's Landing where he will be received by the Archbishop of Manila, the Most Rev. Michael O'Doherty.

From the Admiral's Landing the party will proceed to the Cathedral in automobiles now being gaily decorated for the occasion by the Catholic schools and colleges of Manila. Cadets and boy scouts will line the route through the Luneta and the Postigo Gate to the middle of the historic Walled City.

After visiting the Cathedral, the Legate will be escorted to Malacanang Palace, where he will reside during his brief stay here.

Feeling accommodation is being provided by the Congress authorities for 60,000 pilgrims and standing room for another 500,000.

Owing to the serious dislocation of traffic which is anticipated due to the doubling of Manila's normal population of 200,000, the public are requested to leave their homes at least an hour earlier than the time appointed for the ceremony which will attend to ensure their arriving in good time.—*United Press*.

PLOTTERS ASK FOR DEATH IN SOVIET TRIAL

ONLY ONE MAN PLEADS FOR COURT'S MERCY

Moscow, Jan. 29.

In speeches which sounded like their own funeral orations, Karl Radek and Georgyi Piatakov, two of the many Russian leaders accused of plotting against the state, to-day confessed to conspiring to sell the Soviet Union to foreign countries and asked for "nothing more merciful than death."

Piatakov regretted that Leon Trotsky, whom the accused admit was their principal in the conspiracy, was not present to share their fate. He pathetically begged the court to believe that "in dying I am no longer a Trotskyite."

Radek, writer and politician, in contrast to Piatakov and the former Ambassador to Britain, Gregory Sokolnikoff, kept a firm front. He assumed full responsibility for the part he had played in the plot, saying he did not need Trotsky's inspiration.

Princess To Visit Duke Of Windsor

London, Jan. 29.
It is understood that the Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, will shortly visit the Duke of Windsor at Ennsfeld Castle.

The Princess Royal is a sister of the Duke, and she and her husband are expected to leave England for the visit about the end of next week.—*Reuter*.

POPE SUFFERING FURTHER PAIN

Vatican City, Jan. 29.
The return of slight pain in the legs of His Holiness the Pope, accompanied by symptoms of asthma, is reported from the Vatican.

However, the general condition of His Holiness remains unaltered.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

PRINCE SERIOUSLY ILL

Florence, Jan. 29.
The condition of Prince Michael of Rumania, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, has grown suddenly worse and symptoms of pleurisy have developed.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

CHILDREN PLAYING PART IN MANILA PILGRIMAGE

Manila, Jan. 29.
Children are taking a prominent part in the XXXIII International Eucharistic Congress which is being held in Manila from February 3 to 7, and a whole day, February 6, is being devoted to them.

Attempts are being made to get every boy and girl in Manila between the ages of seven and 14 years to attend the ceremonies on that day, starting at 6.15 a.m. with mass at 6.30. They will all be dressed entirely in white, and the girls will wear white veils. Breakfast will be served to them in their seats in order to avoid confusion, and parents are assured that every care will be taken of their children.

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The Sentences

Moscow, Jan. 29.
The death sentence has been passed on thirteen of the accused. Radek, Sokolnikoff and Arnold have been sentenced to ten years imprisonment, and "Stroloff" to eight years.—*Reuter*.

FLOOD THREAT RECURS

Five States Threatened

Washington, Jan. 29.
The rising Mississippi River is threatening the levees of five states surrounding the juncture of the great river with its big tributary, the Ohio. Other swollen streams are pouring millions of gallons an hour into the flood tide.

The Government has rushed 2,000 additional workers to Cairo, Illinois, and Tiptonville, Tennessee, to sand-bag and levees. The forecast of rain for the week-end adds to the hazard.

The Ohio and Tennessee River valleys are apparently doomed to prolonged floods.

The death list in the flooded states is now 200, the homeless number well over 1,000,000.

The Army is preparing to evacuate 100,000 people from the lowlands west of the Mississippi if conditions grow worse.

The Ohio River is rising between Louisville and Cairo, and the Mississippi is swelling clear to the Gulf.

The Army is evacuating 2,102 stranded people from Mound City, Illinois.

Farmers have sold all their cattle at Memphis and the yards are crowded. Dealers are accepting any prices. Chickens are selling for five cents a piece. Thousands of farming people are ruined.—*United Press*.

RUNCIMAN GOES HOME

New York, Jan. 29.
After consulting with President F. D. Roosevelt on the possibility of an Anglo-American trade pact, Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, has sailed for home aboard the Aquitania.—*United Press*.

My dear, your shoulder straps are showing!



She starts out...

she dances...

her shoulder straps are out of place....

she should wear this...

When she lifts her arms to dance her shoulder straps get out of place and show, her belt is rucked up and gives her an ugly line. *Cure!* She should wear a belt and brassiere like the ones in the fourth picture.

Belt fits closely, has flat suspenders which make no bulge. Brassiere straps are held to the side by a narrow band of elastic, clipped to the shoulder straps of her dress.

Grub into butterfly

SIX O'CLOCK! And, like the lady in the song, you're all in.

You would like nothing so much as to slip into a comfortable little frock and some elderly shoes, and curl up in a big chair with a book.

"Bother that party," you say, as you cast one horrified glance in the mirror. You feel like the weariest of grubs and will be expected to look like a butterfly.

Well, you've got an hour, and you can't do anything about it.

Let your head Hang

RELAX the muscles of your neck—where these little devils of fatigue seem to congregate. Drop your head lifelessly upon your chest, pivot it round and let it cool.

TIME: ONE HOUR

If you are one of the wise and prudent you will have on hand a bath sash containing epsom salts, fine oatmeal, borax and orris root—a wonderfully rejuvenating mixture, an oxygenated bath cube, or some of that invigorating pine oil. If, however, the cupboard is bare, you must sacrifice that bottle of eau-de-Cologne, or even to-morrow's milk—anything to make your bath luxurious and memorable. Don't shirk the cold rub down

which should complete your bath for it is an important part of the reviving treatment. Follow it with a brisk scrub with a rough towel and an all-over massage with caudé-Cologne or toilet water. Mouth wash and eye bath come next on the programme. Fill the eye bath with warm water and hold this to your eyes two or three times, with a final bath of undiluted witch hazel. This will bring back the sparkle to your eyes and make them as bright as a squirrel's.

Turn to your Nails

YOUR foundation goes on now, either powder or cream, and while it is setting turn your attention to your hands and nails. The nail tips must be whitened, and a bright cream polish substituted for the work-a-day variety. To make back, neck, arms and hands match your new face use a powder stick in your skin tone or a good finishing lotion.

Now for your hair. Brush it till the scalp is tingling, finishing with a rub with a silk handkerchief. Spray with setting lotion and finger the waves into place, pinning your curls firmly to your head.

Your dress goes on before your make-up, but before you do your face slip on a make-up cape or loose dressing jacket. Rouge first, of course, and blow out your face when you apply it, being careful to blend brilliantine on the mascara block of all hard lines. A lot of powder. Start at the neck course—for this gives the lashes a downward movement with a powder brush will remove all surplus.

Your eyes go Gay

EYE-SHADOW next, and the new brighter colours shot modern miracle has been accomplished with silver are perfect for evening, ed, for now you're the top.

If You Have WHITE HAIR

By FRANCES DAY

WHITE hair must be shampooed at least once every two weeks, and pure Castille soap, melted down, makes the best wash.

To the last rinsing water, add three drops of the blue bag to each half-pint of water. This makes the hair more lustrous and whiter.

Keep some of this rinsing water, and put one tablespoonful of it to your setting lotion. Blue setting lotion and blue brilliantine is now obtainable for the white-haired.

A VALUABLE hint this—Smokers should use a long cigarette holder. Otherwise the smoke makes the hair an ugly yellow in front.

MAKE-UP must be in the pastel shades. Coral for rouge, light rose-cream for powder, pale Parma violets most attractive for eye-shadow, a soft red—the new Clare—is very good for lipstick, and mauve powder is effective for night use.

If you use hair on your hair, test them on white paper first. If the hair makes the paper yellow, it is too hot, and will do the same to your hair.

Generally speaking, shadow should match your eyes; but at night the fair-skinned look lovely in iridescent jade, amethyst, or sheer silver. The brunette can toy with gold-shot green or just plain gold.

Accent your brows with an eye-pencil, but a drop or two of brilliantine on the mascara block of all hard lines. A lot of powder. Start at the neck course—for this gives the lashes a downward movement with a powder brush will remove all surplus.

Use your perfume with subtlety, pack your belongings into your bag, and take a last look in the mirror. The same you that only an hour ago was dead to the world—all in; a new brighter colours shot modern miracle has been accomplished with silver are perfect for evening, ed, for now you're the top.

Try These Recipes

Apricot Soufflé

This can be made with ripe apricots when obtainable, or the cooking apricots now in season can be used, but in this case they must be covered with a little water, some sugar added, and cooked slowly until quite tender.

Beat up the fruit to a smooth pulp, add the chopped kernels, and flavour with Kirsch. Whip three egg whites very stiffly, when stiff add a dessert-spoon of castor sugar, and fold in the apricot puree.

Bake in a greased soufflé dish in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

Frankfurters with Potato

Tinned frankfurters are sold in London very generally, and make a useful supper or lunch dish.

Separate the sausages and divide into pairs. Skewer each pair together to form a circle, put on a greased pan and pile mashed potato in the middle. Cover with pieces of bacon and bake for twenty minutes. Heap some hot cooked cabbage, spoon of castor sugar, and fold in sauerkraut or Brussels sprouts on a hot dish, and arrange the sausage circles round it, lifting them carefully with a fish slice.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$25,000

In 1937 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building, Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Inde Chine, Hongkong.

November 18, 1936.



You Eat A Pound A Day

HERE IS THE REASON

EVERY day of his life the average white man gets through slightly more than 1 lb. of bread. If he lives to be 70 he accounts for 14 tons.

There's a good reason for this bread-eating habit. Look at it this way.

The average adult living in a temperate climate and not engaged in manual work needs food providing 2,400 calories* a day. Using bread you can get a number of calories for 34d. Bread, in fact, is the cheapest form of energy-giving food there is; add milk and fruit and you have a complete balanced diet.

Perhaps you don't care about calories and balanced diets? Here are some facts about people. Bossey Phelps, the King's barge-master and his world sculling champion sons make bread their main food. So did strong man Sandow. Film stars who count keep slim on bread: Claudette Colbert and Sylvia Sydney are two of them.

Long Life Diet

NOT so long ago the oldest died, 121 years old. She could still run. She lived the last 60 years on bread, milk and fruit; said the simple diet was the reason she lived so long.

It sounds convincing. Not every one knows the difference between the various kinds of flour used for bread-making, on which the composition of the loaf depends.

Before milling, a grain of wheat consists of three parts—the outer husk of bran, the starchy middle part, and, next to it, the germ, rich in nitrogen compounds and fat.

Germ Bread

IN the last century, when large-scale milling came in, they found that when the flour was kept for some time the germs turned rancid, and this gave the flour an odd taste.

Most of the millers solved the problem by leaving the germ out of their flour. Hence our white bread. Later on, however, it was discovered that if the germ was treated with super-heated steam, it could be used for flour and there was no danger of its turning rancid. So now you can get germ bread as well as white bread.

Germ bread contains extra rations of nitrogen compounds, fat, and vitamin B. Even pigeons when experimented on can tell the difference; they prefer germ bread.

Whatever sort of loaf is being made, the process is essentially the same. The flour is made into a dough with water, the dough is mixed with yeast, warmed, and then put into the oven. During the process the yeast, which is really a minute fungus, feeds on the sugary portion of the dough and gives off tiny bubbles of gas, which blow up the dough into a fine sponge-like mass. The blowing-up process also helps to break down the walls of the starch cells, so that the starch is released.

In The Oven

SOMETIMES bread-makers use chemicals instead of yeast for blowing up the dough, but most bakers prefer yeast.

Eventually the heat of the oven stops the growth of the yeast and dries out the bread. A hard crust forms on the outside. Your loaf is ready to be eaten.

* Unit of heat needed to keep up body temperature.



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NEW REX RECORDS.

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- 8015 (Micky Mouse's Birthday Party. N.E.T. (He's Got Such Funny Little Ways... F.T. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 8016 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland. F.T. (Good Evening, Pretty Lady. F.T.
- 8017 (I'm in a Dandin Mood. F.T. (I Breathe on Windows. F.T. CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
- 8020 (Serenade in the Night. Accordion Band. (When the Poppies Bloom. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 8028 (Dion Hita. No. 9. Organ REGINALD DIXON.
- 8028 (Charlie Kunz Medley No. 23 CHARLIE KUNZ.
- 8013 (Miller's Daughter Marianne. F.T. (Just Say Aloha. F.T. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.

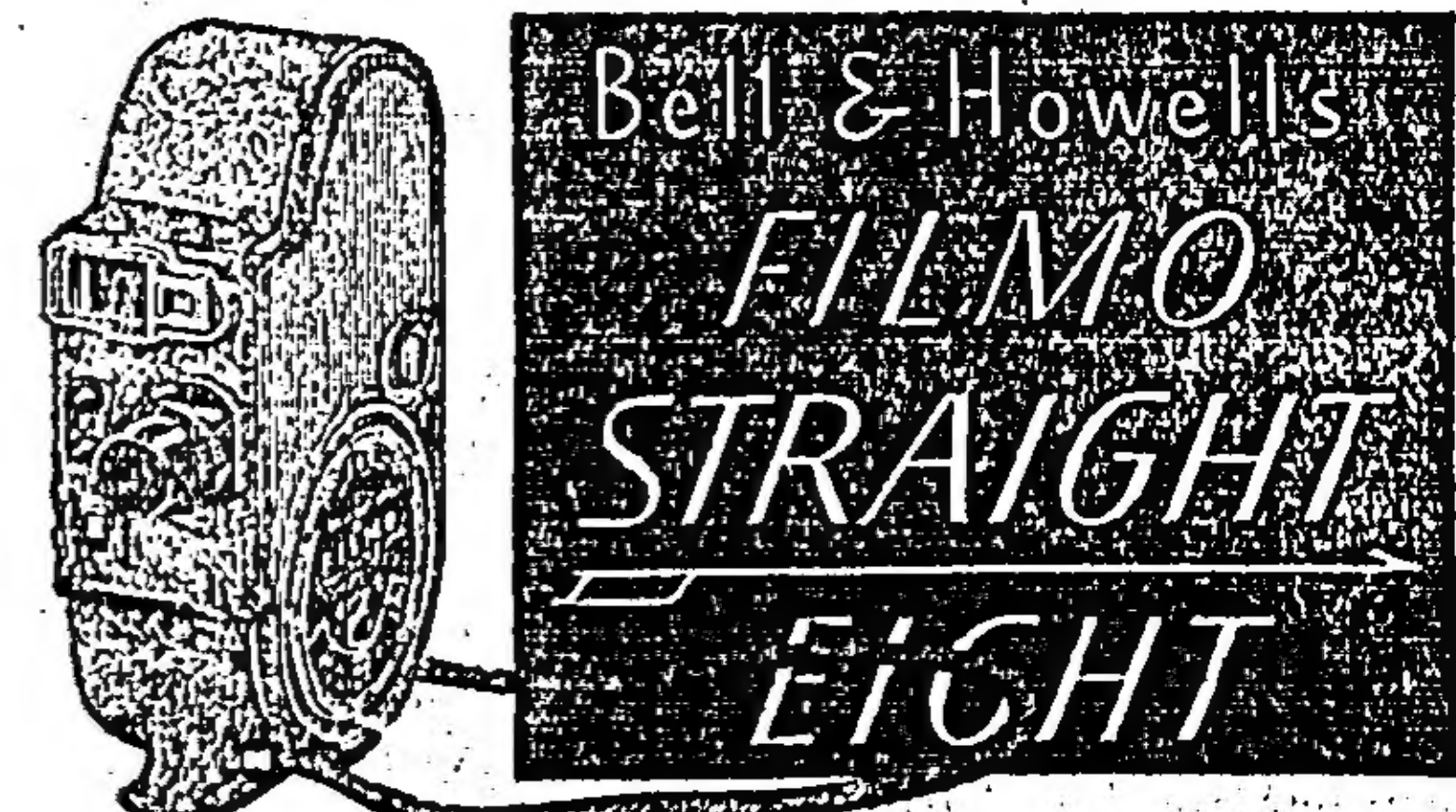
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The drink you can't do without

EVEN when they're grown up people still drink milk. They keep on taking it in spite of the fact that it doesn't keep long, has to be freshly delivered every day. Somehow they know they can't really do without it.

But only recently have we got to know just WHY they can't do without it.

Food, say experts, has three functions:—
1. To build up worn-out tissues.
2. To supply energy.
3. To regulate the use of energy.

For building up tissues we have to eat nitrogen compounds, mineral matter*, and water. For supplying energy we eat fats, nitrogen compounds, sugars and starches; for regulating the use of the energy we need mineral matter and vitamins.

Now it just happens that milk contains all these substances and iodine. But if you eat fresh fruit has one or two advantages besides, and an occasional dish of sea fish. One advantage is that the sugar you'll automatically make that up in milk does not taste too sweet.

You don't tire of it in the same way as you might of ordinary sugar. Again, the fat in milk is so finely divided (there are more than 1,500,000 globules of milk in a pin's-head-size drop of milk) that it is very easily digested. The nitrogen compounds are, too, just the right sort of nitrogen compounds.

In fact, milk is the nearest approach to a perfect and complete food, and no other single food is known that can be used as a substitute.

Vitamin C Loss

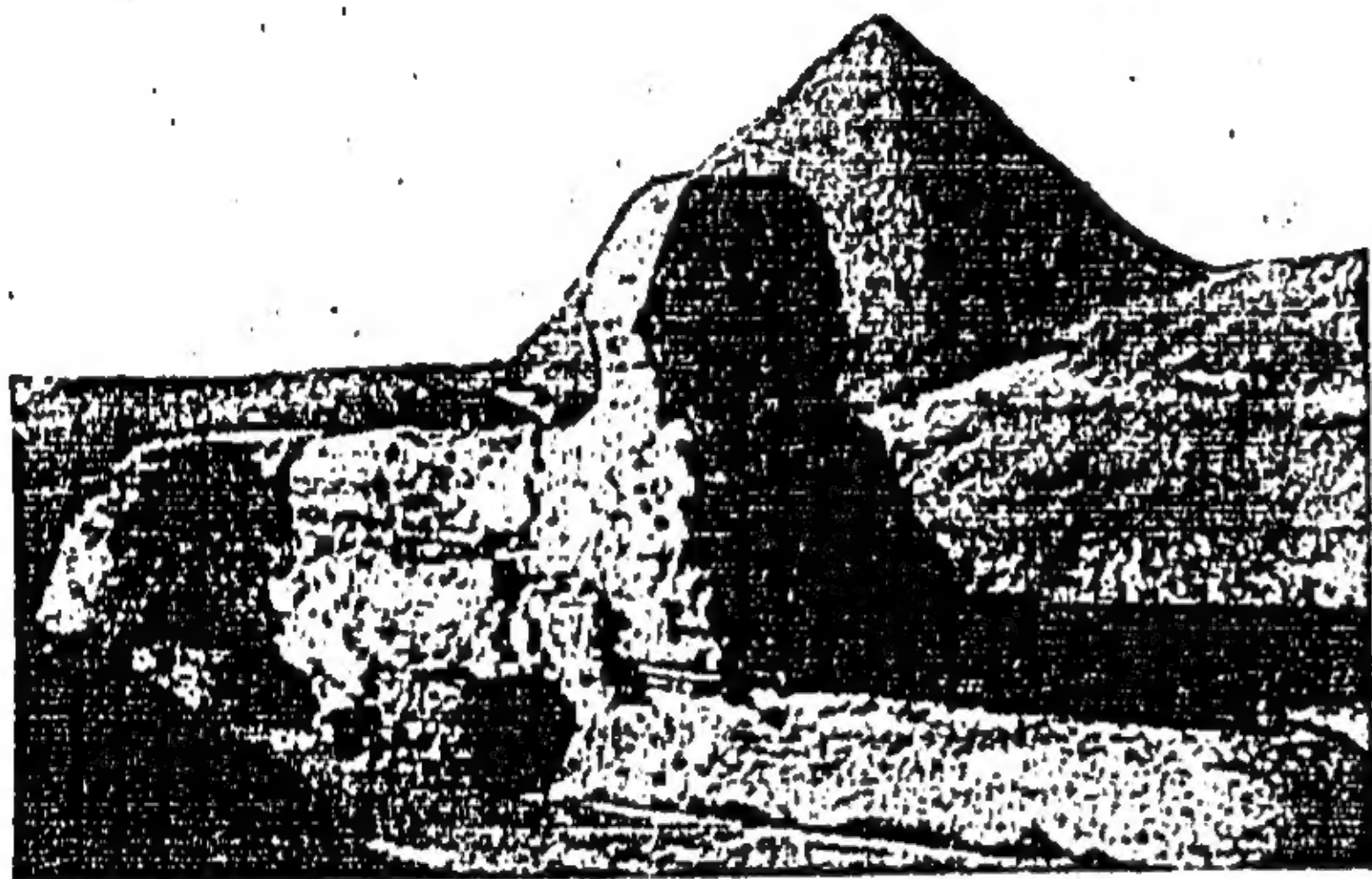
DON'T think that heating milk seriously destroys the as well as iodine and fluorine—all food value. You may lose some of necessary for life.

*Including calcium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, sodium, potassium.

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GOLD-FISH
BOWLThat will surely
satisfy your eyesFrom \$18⁵⁰ ea.

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for WINTER SUNSHINE
NILENILE STEAMER TRIPS
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IF YOU CANNOT SPEND A HOLIDAY IN EGYPT
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MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

HISTORY OF AN IDEA

One Man Dreamed. Now
Shares Once Sold For
37s. 6d. Fetch SixpenceIN THE YEAR 1921, AN ELDERLY
RUSSIAN RESEARCH CHEMIST SET FOOT
IN ENGLAND. DR. PAUL DVORKOVITZ
WAS A MAN WITH AN ABSORBING
IDEA.The idea was with him in the later part
of the nineteenth century. It was with him
in the Bolshevik jail into which he was flung
as a political offender at the time of the re-
volution.He took it with him to
England when he escaped
from Russia in 1921.That idea was the extrac-
tion of oil from coal.It is with Dr. Paul Dvorkovitz
that this story of a company that
never paid a dividend really
begins, though the company it-
self was formed way back in
1909.Dr. Dvorkovitz was a man of great
personal charm. He lectured on his
great idea in West End hotels. He
interested the industrialists.
In 1920 the dream of his life came
true. A small experimental plant
was established at Slough by the
company, then known as Motor Fuel
Proprietary, Ltd., to work his system
of low temperature carbonisation of
coal into oil.

FOUR-YEAR STOP

In the year of 1929 the company
ran short of money. It suspended
operations for four years. In that
year Dr. Dvorkovitz died at the age
of seventy-two. Exit Dr. Dvorkovitz.
While little was heard of the com-
pany, it had its shareholders and its
optimistic supporters.These included Mrs. Kate Mey-
rick, the famous night club queen
of London.
"I can well remember," writes
a City Office reporter of a London
newspaper, "going to see Mrs. Mey-
rick about her holdings in the com-
pany in the early part of 1930. She
was then a principal shareholder,
holding 17,320 shares in the com-
pany. She confessed her weak-
ness for Stock Exchange specula-
tion. She had been buying more
Motor Fuel proprietary."I would not advise any one to
follow her. I saw the Motor Fuel
plan some time ago at Slough, and
I imagine that the developments
have still a long way to go before
they arrive at the commercial stage.It had been noted that the shares
had been up to 29s. 3d. in 1928, and
had since been down to 1s. 7d.
Out of the doldrums the company
emerged in the year 1933, coupled
with the name of Mr. H. P. Stephen-
son. He was described in the com-pany's report of that year as "late
assistant engineer with Imperial
Chemicals, Ltd.""Mr. Stephenson," the report con-
tinued, "has had important prac-
tical experience of hydrogenation of
coal by low-temperature carbonisa-
tion, and, in fact, is joint inventor
with the before-mentioned company
of many of their hydrogenation
patents. His advice and assistance
should be of the utmost value to
your company."In November, 1934, the company
changed its name to Coal and
Allied Industries Ltd., with an
authorised capital of £300,000 in
1,200,000 shares of 5s. each.
The prospectus opened: "The
company has developed an entirely
new and unique process, evolved by
Mr. H. P. Stephenson, for the treat-
ment of raw coal, shale and peat in
oil media; and the subsequent
chemical treatment of the products
by chlorination and other means."

15s. OFFER

Some of the 5s. shares were offer-
ed at 15s. each. The directors ap-
peared on the prospectus were Mr.
Frederick Charles Marten, the Earl
of Eldon, Mr. Hughes Rice, the
Hon. Michael Simon Scott, and Mr.
J. A. Doddero.The prospectus announced that
Professor James William McBurn,
F.R.S., and Professor Christopher
Kelk Ingold, F.R.S., had been invited
to investigate thoroughly the five-
ton unit in operation at Slough in
May 1934, and it carried Professor
Ingold's report that the company's
treatment of coal and oil mixtures
"constituted an important process,
that 'valuable chemical products
can be obtained,' that a yield of
"27.3 gallons of light oil per ton of
coal processed should be a minimum,"
and that "considerably increased
yields of light oil per ton of coal
processed should be obtainable by
large scale operations."Now, in August, 1934, the City
Editor writes:"Reports are circulating of
favourable developments be-
lieved to be taking place in this
company's business. The would-
be buyer should reflect before
action, for on the balance-sheet
figures the shares seem to be a
better sale than a purchase."At the meeting of shareholders
the chairman said: "Mr. Stephen-
son has produced products, andvaluable products, which to our
knowledge have never before been
produced from coal, and for these
products we are assured there is a
world-wide market. Truly has
coal been referred to as black
diamonds."At the same meeting Mr. Stephen-
son told the shareholders: "We are
the first investigators to realise the
enormous possibilities of the pro-
duction of fine chemicals from
coal. . . . Before the close of the pre-
sent financial year we shall have
definitely established this process in
the front rank of British industry."At about this time the industry
established itself in Seaham Har-
bour, and a start was made with
the construction of a full scale plant
designed to treat 500 tons of coal,
plus 250 tons of oil a day.
The directors estimated profits
from this plant at £271,250 a
year, equal to more than 150 per
cent. on the issued capital.
The plant was completed in
November 1935. It was stated that
the cost of erecting the plant had
exceeded the original estimate of
£150,000 by £55,000.In a statement to shareholders the
chairman said: "The board desires
to reiterate its belief in the success
of the company's process."While this plant was being built,
the City Editor wrote:"Many of the money jugglers
have been trying to make some
money out of Coal and Allied
Industries, Ltd. On Monday, June
17, its shares were changing
hands at 24s. 3d. A week later
the shares had risen to the dizzy
altitude of 37s. 6d. The sky's the
limit, said the 'bulls,' pleasantly
ignoring the fact that the £175,000
of issued capital of this commer-
cially untried concern was already
outlaid in the market at £1,300,-
000."In this year (1935) the Marquis of
Londonderry, a large coalowner in
the district, paid a visit to the new
plant at Seaham Harbour.Unfortunately, in December of
the same year, 1935, the plant was
put out of action by fire, one month
after it had been completed.Reconstruction was started, and in
June 1936 it was announced that the
first half of the carbonising plant
was working smoothly.About the same time, however,
it was announced also that Mr.
H. P. Stephenson, inventor of the
process, was believed to be resign-
ing from the management of the
company.In April 1936 the City Editor
wrote:—
The shares fell yesterday to
5s. 3d. on vague reports reaching
the market.On December 7 (last month) a
circular was issued to shareholders
telling them that the company had
(Continued on Page 14.)DRASTIC
Last Week Clearance
COAT BARGAINS
EXTRAORDINARY25
CENTS
REDUCTION
ON EVERY
DOLLAROwing to the mildness of
this winter we have a
large range of smart coats
which have not moved as
we had confidently ex-
pected. We are deter-
mined to clear these
before stocktaking. Thisis a real bargain opportunity. Remember these coats are all this
season's fashionable models only recently arrived.SWAGGER COATS, CAMEL HAIR COATS,
TWEED COATS, FUR-TRIMMED MODELS,
ETC., ETC.Originally priced from \$45⁰⁰ to \$110⁰⁰
Now \$62.50 to \$145.00

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Guard Your Dog's
HEALTHToo much meat means too much heat for
your dog's blood. And especially in a hot
climate this causes him "torment" through
continued scratching, lack of appetite, moodi-
ness, irritability and loss of energy. You can
remedy the trouble by cutting down his meat supply and
substituting LACTOL. A daily drink means daily health
for your dog—the health that brings keen appetite, perfect
coat, revelling spirit and abundant energy. For rearing
puppies and for the feeding and strengthening of sick or
weak dogs or nursing bitches LACTOL is supreme.SHERLEY'S
LACTOLFrom all Chemists and Stores.
A.P. Sherley & Co. Ltd., 18 Marshalsea Rd., London, EnglandGet
Sherley's
DOG
BOOK
A complete
guide to the
care of dogsCommencing
Monday, 1st. FebruaryBERNARD'S
SALE

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SAVING

THE
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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI
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PENANG.
The most fashionable
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leading Hotel.
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Sea-front.
Private Cars.
Same management—Craig Hotel, Penang. Hills 2,400 ft.

ENGLISH BALL SUCCESS

PRESIDENT'S HAPPY SPEECH

Abandoned last year because of the death of George V., the annual ball of the Hongkong Society of St. George was held at the Peninsula Hotel last night, in surroundings of gaiety and patriotism most apt for the occasion.

In his address, the President, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, took the opportunity to voice the deep regret felt by all at the impending departure of the Governor and Lady Caldecott, who had earned warm support from all sections of the community.

Patrons of the Peninsula Hotel found the entrance guarded by Beefeaters clad in the traditional costume of these old-time warriors. They assisted in conducting guests, and attended at the dinner given by the President.

The Rose Room and Roof Garden had been decorated with care and skill to ensure that everything typical of a home-side atmosphere was there. English pictures were hung from the walls, and the Union Jack and flags of St. George provided a brilliant background for the magnificent Shields and Coats-of-Arms of English boroughs, which had been gathered specially for the occasion.

Immediately behind the official dais of the Rose Room was a large picture of St. George slaying the dragon, by the Cross of the Patron Saint. Red and white drapings hung on the furniture, and many ladies contributed to the gorgeous array by dresses worked in patriotic colours.

Similar ornamentation had also been applied to the Roof Garden, while the "dining station" had not been ignored by the decorations committee. On the facade of the Hotel hung the illuminated inscription "St. George for Merrie England."

The President met his guests at the main entrance shortly before eight o'clock, and escorted them to dinner.

President's Address

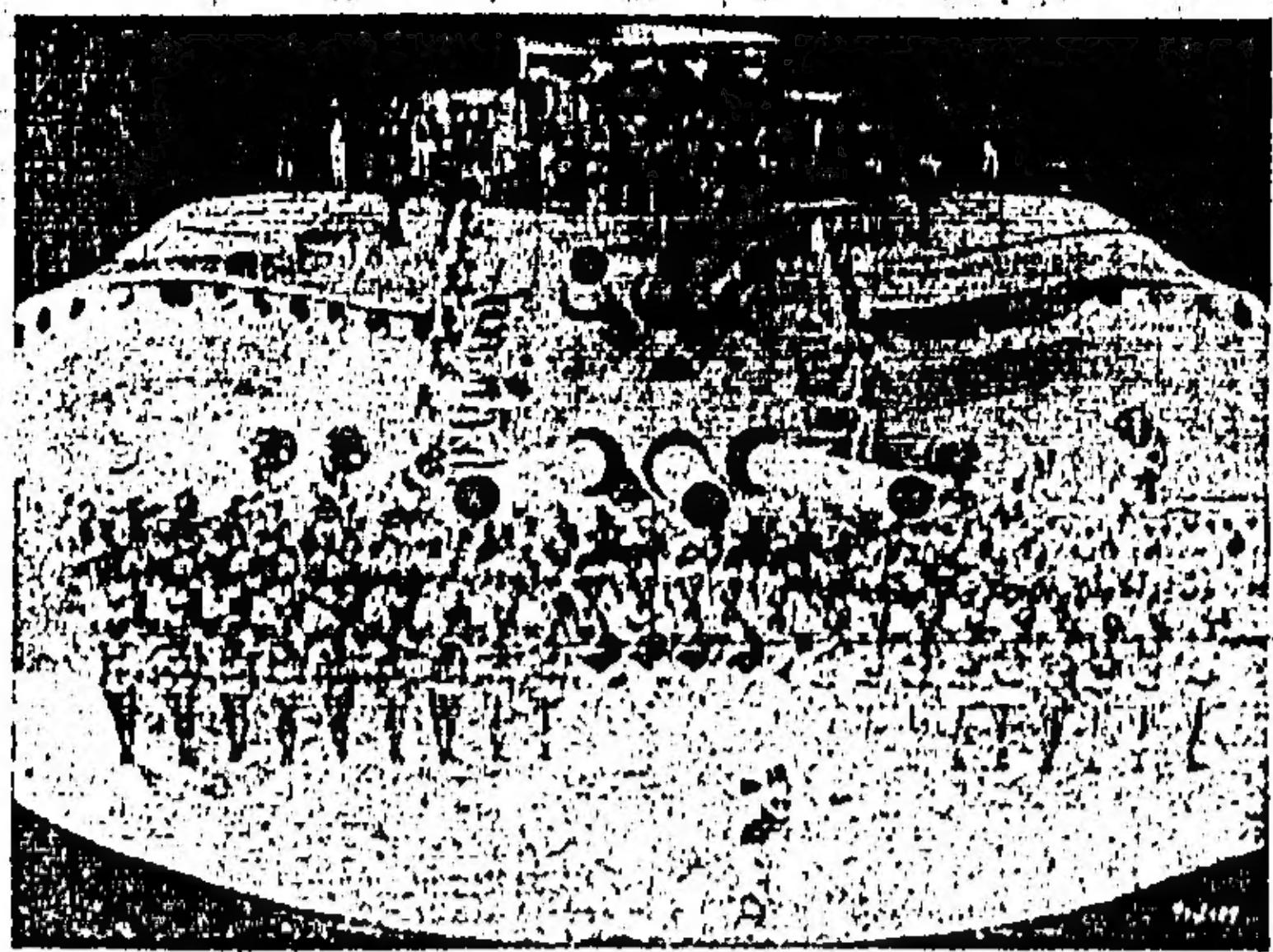
The President, making the customary address, said: Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen.—The primary object of this gathering here to-night is to celebrate the anniversary of St. George, which the civil nature of our climate makes it wiser to do in the cool weather instead of the hot.

The method of celebration is the old time one of dancing and being in close proximity with our friends; in addition, some may later on sing, but that will not be merely to make it known that they are Englishmen or are particularly knowledgeable about St. George. (Laughter.) Now this supper party should be merely a part of the dance and just an off-moment when you can get a morsel of food and a drop of our finest drink to give you strength to go on with the dance.

Those of you who know me realise, I think, that I am a man of few words and certainly the gods never endowed me with the gift of oratory, so I do not propose to waste your time in trying to do the impossible. When I was journeyed into the high position in which I now find myself, I protested that it was not for me because, though I was born in Liverpool and spent my childhood in Yorkshire, I came of an Irish father and an English mother—but they would have none of my arguments and swore I was English. If you will accept me as such I will be very grateful. I was then told I had only to welcome the guests and say something about St. George.

I am agreeable to the first condition but it is going to be more difficult than I thought when I agreed nearly a year ago. I do welcome you all most sincerely and thank you for coming in such goodly numbers to make our annual ball the success I hope you will vote it. But in welcoming you, I am put in the curious position of saying welcome and goodbye to the principal guest of the evening and his, may I say, adorable wife. (Applause.) H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott has been with us for only a little over a year and by all rights, St. George's Society should have been the first of our Societies to greet him, but as you know our function had to be cancelled last year which allowed those fellows North of the Tweed to not only get in ahead of us but also have a second bite at the cherry only a few nights ago. (Laughter.)

However, late as we are, I can say none the less that we are proud to have His Excellency and Lady



A scene from "Born to Dance", featuring Eleanor Powell, showing now at the King's Theatre.

Caldecott with us this evening and prouder still that we have had them to look after us and correct our little peccadilloes for even the short time they have been with us.

Next time we meet in a gathering of St. George's Society they will not be with us so that we must take this opportunity of also saying goodbye. As I said before I am no speech-maker, and even if I was, it is not my habit to concoct honeyed phrases about anyone merely because they are going away—it is, I think, a villainous custom born these last few years by politics out of hot air.

A Farewell

But here is a case where one and all are agreed that the powers at home had no thought for Hongkong when they decided to send His Excellency and Lady Caldecott to Ceylon, so we can only bow our heads to what is an irreparable loss not only to us but, I venture to say, to China and England as well. (Hear, Hear.) I could, I suppose, reel off a long list of his and her many virtues but I would hate to make them blush—I can only say that I cannot imagine there is anyone we would have been as proud to have as Governor here and anyone we could regret more having to lose when he is in the prime of life and fit and able to do many things which require to be done in this place. (Applause.)

And now we come to the second job which was assigned to me. To be quite frank I am not going to do it, because I know nothing about St. George's and I have not had time to read up the Encyclopedia Britannica on His Excellency said he did the other night about Robert Burns. In any case it is more than probable you all know as much about St. George as I do, but I hope with me you doubt the statement of that silver-tongued but I would hate to make them blush—I can only say that I cannot imagine there is anyone we would have been as proud to have as Governor here and anyone we could regret more having to lose when he is in the prime of life and fit and able to do many things which require to be done in this place. (Applause.)

Though I know nothing of St. George, I do think I know Englishmen as I can look at and upon them from my perch of mixed upbringing. They are splendid—and I mean that. I don't want to go into comparisons with the remaining three members of the British family as I would lay myself open to some snappy rejoinders, especially from the ready tongue of he who will probably be Chairman of St. Andrew's Society next year, so I will refrain from doing so lest he flays me either at St. Andrew's Ball or in any other place where I may be hauled before him.

English Absorption

There is one Englishman I wish to refer to this evening, who is no dead hero but a very live one who is amongst us this evening. I refer to our most capable and energetic Honorary Secretary, Mr. Somerville, who is almost entirely responsible for all arrangements for our entertainment this evening. I cannot thank him enough for all the hard work he has put in and the subtle manner in which he has led me up the garden path to the position in which I now find myself. I am sure you will all agree with me that St. George's Society owes him a deep debt of gratitude. (Applause.)

I said the English are splendid because there is some sort of quiet power in them—it is hard to say what it is. They never shout it abroad that they are English—it is they are accused of being English

they merely say "Yes, what of it?" They don't leap about on anniversaries of people who have been dead for ages or go potty in celebration of battles won centuries ago, and they keep quiet and do not moan about lickings they received in the past. Rude people, of course, say the English are too dull to do anything of the sort, but that is not true—it is rather a quiet reserve that makes them not as they do and a horror of being thought to gloat over a foe long since forgiven.

I think the real power of the English is their power of absorption—they seem to absorb anything and anyone. How often do we permit a Scot or an Irishman or a Welshman to come along and rule us as a Prime Minister or some such thing, and what happens—we make quite a man of him before we let him go. (Laughter.) Of course, the English don't come off top-dog all the time and on occasional Welshman gets away with things, but by and large the system seems good.

I don't think I would be far out if I described the English character as the one which leavens out the others and in a very large measure makes up the real British character. I don't know if non-English people will agree with what I have said, but whether I am right or wrong, I am sure it is high time we puffed out our chests and thought so ourselves—just this one day a year we may as well think ourselves the king pins of the universe and let the others know it.

As you will see I have said very little about St. George himself, but I presume if we English are the excellent people I hope we are thinking ourselves to-day, no doubt it was St. George himself who planted the need in our hearts to be here and to him therefore we should be eternally grateful.

Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to rise and drink with me to the pious memory of St. George. (Applause.)

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE TO OPEN ON MONDAY

The radio telephone service will be inaugurated between Hongkong and Shanghai on Monday, February 1, at 7 a.m., when His Excellency the Governor will make the first call with the Mayor of Shanghai. Owing to Government House being on the Government line, a special circuit is being laid by the Hongkong Telephone Company in order to provide normal working conditions.

The arrangements have been carried out by Mr. J. P. Sherry, the manager of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Ltd., with the Chinese Telephone Administration at Shanghai.

The Hongkong Telephone Co. announces that the radio telephone service to Shanghai will be available to subscribers on the Telephone Co.'s system as from February 1. The service will be open daily between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., and the rates for 3-minute calls are as follows:

Station to Station: To Greater Shanghai, \$7.50; to International Settlement, \$9.

Personal Calls: Greater Shanghai, \$9; International Settlement, \$9.00.

Urgent calls will be charged at double rates.

Subscribers must be registered for trunk service. Further details can be obtained on application to the Company's office.

LAST WEEK OF STOCKTAKING SALE

THE FINEST BUYING OPPORTUNITY WHITEAWAY'S HAVE EVER OFFERED.

A LAST SURVEY HAS BEEN MADE OF EACH DEPARTMENT AND ALL ODDMENTS, BROKEN RANGES, AND EXCESS STOCK HAVE BEEN FINALLY REDUCED TO A PRICE THAT WILL ENSURE A SPEEDY CLEARANCE. IN MANY INSTANCES COST PRICES HAVE BEEN DISREGARDED AND IN CONSEQUENCE THERE ARE VERY MANY ITEMS AT HALF, ONE THIRD, AND QUARTER ORIGINAL PRICE.

THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE RELIABLE GOODS AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE REPEATED!

FOR MEN

| | USUAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|--|-------------|------------|
| MORLEY'S WHITE RIBBED TENNIS SOCKS (Lastex Tops) | \$3.00 | \$1.50 |
| VELVET TWILL STRIPED PYJAMAS | 7.50 | 5.95 |
| DRESS SHIRTS Oddments | 8.50 | 5.00 |
| STRIPED DAY SHIRTS (INCLUDING 2 COLLARS) | 5.95 | 3.95 |
| MEN'S ELASTIC BRACES | 2.50 | 1.00 |
| INTERLOCK SPORTS SHIRTS | 2.50 | 1.75 |
| "CLYDELLA" PYJAMAS | 16.50 | 13.50 |
| MEN'S OVERCOATS (To Clear) | 40.00 | 33.00 |

TOILET ITEMS

| | ORIGINAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| EAU-DE-COLOGNE (Large) | 4711 \$3.50 | \$1.75 |
| EAU-DE-COLOGNE (Small) | 4711 2.50 | 1.00 |
| LAVENDER WATER (Large) | 4711 3.95 | 1.95 |
| LAVENDER WATER (Small) | 4711 2.25 | 1.25 |
| EAU-DE-COLOGNE, Fancy Bottles | 6.50 | 3.50 |
| EAU-DE-COLOGNE & LAVENDER BATH SOAP (4711) | 3.50 | 1.80 |
| EAU-DE-QUININE HAIR LOTION (Large) | Box of 6 2.50 | Box of 6 1.00 |
| CUSSON'S TOILET SOAP (Pkts. of 12) | 1.25 | 1.00 |
| MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| DENTAL TOOTH BRUSHES | 50c. | 40c. |
| NAIL BRUSHES (Medium Size) | 65c. | 50c. |
| ABSORBENT COTTON WOOL | 75c. | 60c. |
| TOPAS SHAVING SOAP (Monster Sticks) | 50c. | 40c. |
| VALENCIA TALCUM POWDER (Large Size) | 75c. | 60c. |
| ENGLISH TOILET ROLLS | 25c. | 5 for \$1.00 |
| PALM SOAP (Toilet Size) | 25c. | 6 Cakes \$1.00 |

FOR LADIES

| | ORIGINAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|--|--------------------|------------|
| WOOLLEN JUMPER SUITS | 25% Off | |
| FUR COLLAR COATS | 25% Original Price | |
| SWAGGER COATS & SUITS | 25% Off | |
| VIVELLA KNITTING WOOLS | 60c. | 35c. |
| LADIES' CORSETS, All Sizes | \$5.50 | \$2.95 |
| LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES | 2.50 | 1.50 |
| LADIES' WOOL DRESS MATERIAL | 25% Off | |
| COTTON DRESS MATERIAL | 1.00 Yard | 50c. Yard |
| CELANESE LOCKNIT VEST and KNICKER SETS | 7.75 Set | 3.95 Set |
| LADIES' LEATHER GLOVES | 5.95 | 3.95 |

STATIONERY

| | ORIGINAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------------|
| WHITEAWAY'S PADS 100 Sheets | 50c. | 45c. |
| MAMMOTH PADS 220 Sheets | 80c. | 70c. |
| REPUTE PADS 60 Sheets | 40c. | 3 for \$1 |
| MONSTER PADS 225 Sheets | 65c. | 55c. |
| AERO BANK PADS (Air Mail) | 65c. | 55c. |
| PEPY'S BANK 100 Sheets | 45c. | 40c. |
| MAMMOTH ENVELOPES (25) | 30c. | 25c. |
| IVORY FINISH (25) | 35c. | 30c. |
| PIRIE'S AIR MAIL 25 | 30c. | 25c. |
| RENOWN DECKLE COMPENDIUMS | \$1.00 | 85c. |

LADIES' SHOES

| | ORIGINAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---|----------------|------------|
| CANVAS RUBBER SPORTS SHOES | \$1.95 | 75c. |
| KEDS' CANVAS RUBBER SHOES (White) | 3.75 | 1.95 |
| BALLY'S CANVAS Brown or Black Trimmed | 24.50 | 14.50 |
| BALLY'S BROWN CALF STRAP | 19.50 | 9.50 |
| BALLY'S EVENING SHOES Black or White Satin | 15.50 | 7.50 |
| BEDROOM SLIPPERS (Fleecy) | 10.95 | 5.50 |
| CHILDREN'S BLACK & BROWN CALF WALKING SHOES | 13.50 | 8.50 |
| CHILDREN'S BEDROOM SLIPPERS (Fleecy) | 3.95 | 1.50 |

FURNISHINGS

| | ORIGINAL PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|----------------------------------|----------------|-------------|
| COTTAGE WEAVE 46 inch | \$1.25 | 50c. yd. |
| SATIN STRIPE POPLIN 50 inch | 1.75 | 1.25 yd. |
| FADELESS CURTAIN NETS 45" | 2.95 | 90c. yd. |
| BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES 31" | 3.50 | 1.50 yd. |
| MERCERISED CASEMENT 50" | 2.50 | 1.75 yd. |
| HEAVY FURNISHING LINEN 50 inch | 4.95 | 2.50 yd. |
| BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK 68 inch | 2.50 | 1.75 yd. |
| BLEACHED TABLE NAPKINS 22" x 22" | 6.50 | 4.95 doz. |
| BLEACHED TABLE NAPKINS 20" x 22" | 5.25 | 3.95 doz. |
| TAPESTRY FLOOR RUGS 54" x 76" | \$35.00 | \$12.50 ea. |
| CRETONNE CUSHIONS 18" x 18" | 2.50 | 1.75 ea. |
| HEAVY SILK TAPESTRY 50" | 5.95 | 2.95 yd. |
| NEVERBREAK WARDROBE TRUNKS | 150.00 | 50.00 ea. |
| HOLIDAY TRUNKETTE COVERED CANVAS | 15.00 | 7.50 ea. |
| AEROPAK BLOUSE CASES | 29.50 | 15.00 ea. |
| AEROPAK SUIT CASES | 29.50 | 23.50 ea. |

THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE THE **BIGGEST BARGAINS** offered BY **Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**

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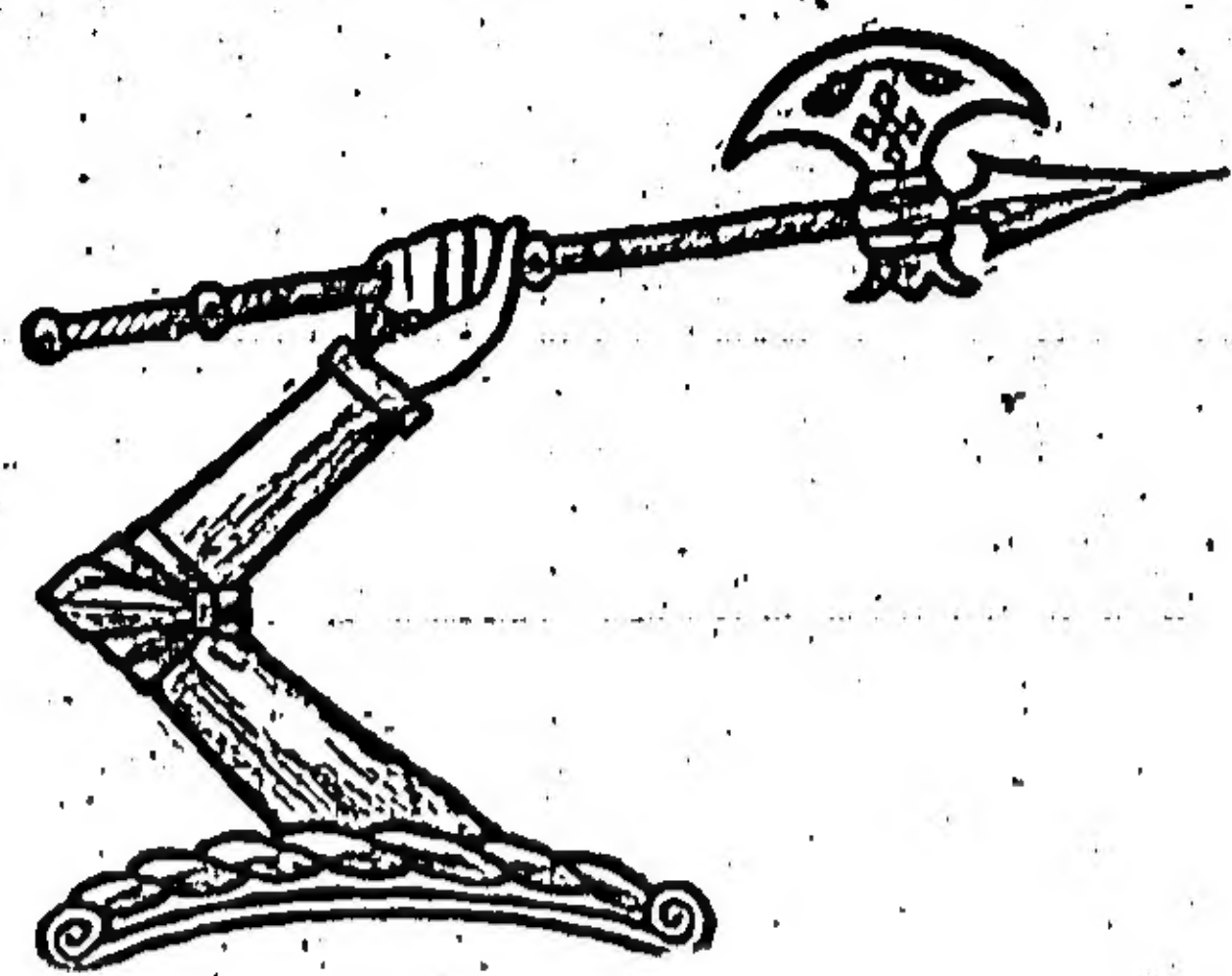
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STOCKED BY
FIRST CLASS HOTELS
AND CLUBS

SOLE AGENTS:-

L. RONDON & CO., LTD.
French Bank Building.

Franco Has Millions In British Vaults

MISTOOK DAY OF ENTRY INTO MADRID

By A Correspondent

VALENCIA, JAN. 20.
MILLIONS OF NEW SPANISH BANKNOTES,
PRINTED BY ORDER OF GENERAL
FRANCO, INSURGENT COMMANDER-IN-
CHIEF, ARE LYING IN A STRONG-ROOM IN
ENGLAND UNDER ARMED GUARD.

General Franco had the banknotes printed many weeks ago, and planned to issue them in November; when he stated he would be in Madrid with his troops occupying the Spanish Government buildings and offices.

Franco would now like to put the notes into circulation in the parts of Spain that he has captured. He finds that he cannot do so, because he is prevented by Spanish law, which rules that banknotes can only be issued from Madrid.

CLOSE SECRET

This plan of Franco's which has gone astray was revealed to me to-day by a secret agent of the Spanish Government who has just returned from a visit to London.

"The printing of the banknotes is being kept closely guarded secret in England," the Government agent told me.

"The Spanish Government has discovered how Franco sent his agents to England and they arranged for the banknotes to be printed as quickly as possible.

"The printers were told that a Spanish ship would collect them from an English port. They were to be delivered ready for Franco when Madrid fell.

"We believe that many thousands of pounds were paid for the printing of the notes. It was stated to be only a first order.

"Our agents in England have not been able to get hold of any of the new notes, and we do not know whether Franco has designed a special note of his own. It is quite likely that he has.

"The fact that Franco has printed banknotes makes no difference to the Spanish Government. We are having our notes printed and issued as usual. They are still being issued in Madrid."

I have made many inquiries, but have found it impossible to get any more facts about the denominations of the notes printed for Franco.

PRAYER BOOKS AS SOUVENIRS

EDWARD EDITION IN DEMAND

No Prayer Books including the name of King George and the revised form of prayer necessitated by his Accession will be issued before next April.

Authorised publishers have encountered serious difficulties as a result of the shortness of the last reign. Their task is now to avoid confusion over the recent changes and the selling of three different forms of State prayers at the same time.

They have, accordingly, circumscribed that trade with a view to giving it as long a time as possible in which to dispose of its stocks. They emphasise that full advantage should be taken of a rapidly-growing demand for "Edward" editions as souvenirs.

These editions, which have now passed into the category of souvenirs, were issued under the terms of a Royal Warrant dated February 17 this year. All the necessary amendments were set out in Order of Council and an immediate start was made upon the printing and publication of new Prayer Books.

AFTER EASTER

When King Edward abdicated, authorised printers were faced with the necessity of making a fresh change while books bearing the name of King George V. and books with the



ABOVE.—Capt. Ronald Stuart, who is commanding the Empress of Britain on its 1937 world cruise.

IN CANBERRA WAR FROM THE AIR ENGLISH THRUSHES IMPORTED TO KILL SNAILS

To cheer residents with song, give visitors a reminder of home, and—most important of all—relieve the Garden City of a plague of snails, English thrushes are to be imported into Canberra, Australia's Capital.

An attempt to obtain skybirds as snail destroyers has failed, so the thrushes have been ordered, and will be liberated early in the new year, says *Austral News*. Suitable thickets where the birds can nest and hatch their eggs unmolested by cats are being chosen for them.

name of King Edward VIII. were still on sale.

It was accordingly decided that publication of the new books should be postponed until after Easter.

Meanwhile, as soon as the prescribed changes are officially announced to the printers, corrigendum slips will be printed and distributed free of charge to the trade.

Sir Henri Deterding Denounces Bolshevism

The Hague, Jan. 15.

"LIKE many other citizens of the world, I have come to the firm conviction that Bolshevism, or whatever other name one may give to these chiefly underground, destructive forces, can and must have but one result—constantly growing unemployment and misery."

This is what Sir Henri Deterding, the Dutch oil magnate, says in a long statement issued to-night on the objects of his gift—stated to amount to £1,100,000—to pay for exports of surplus Dutch agricultural products to Germany.

Explaining that co-operation between the nations is the best antidote to Communism, he says:

"Germany is the obvious place for Holland to dispose of its surplus products, while Germany with its mineral products can find a place for its surplus in Holland."

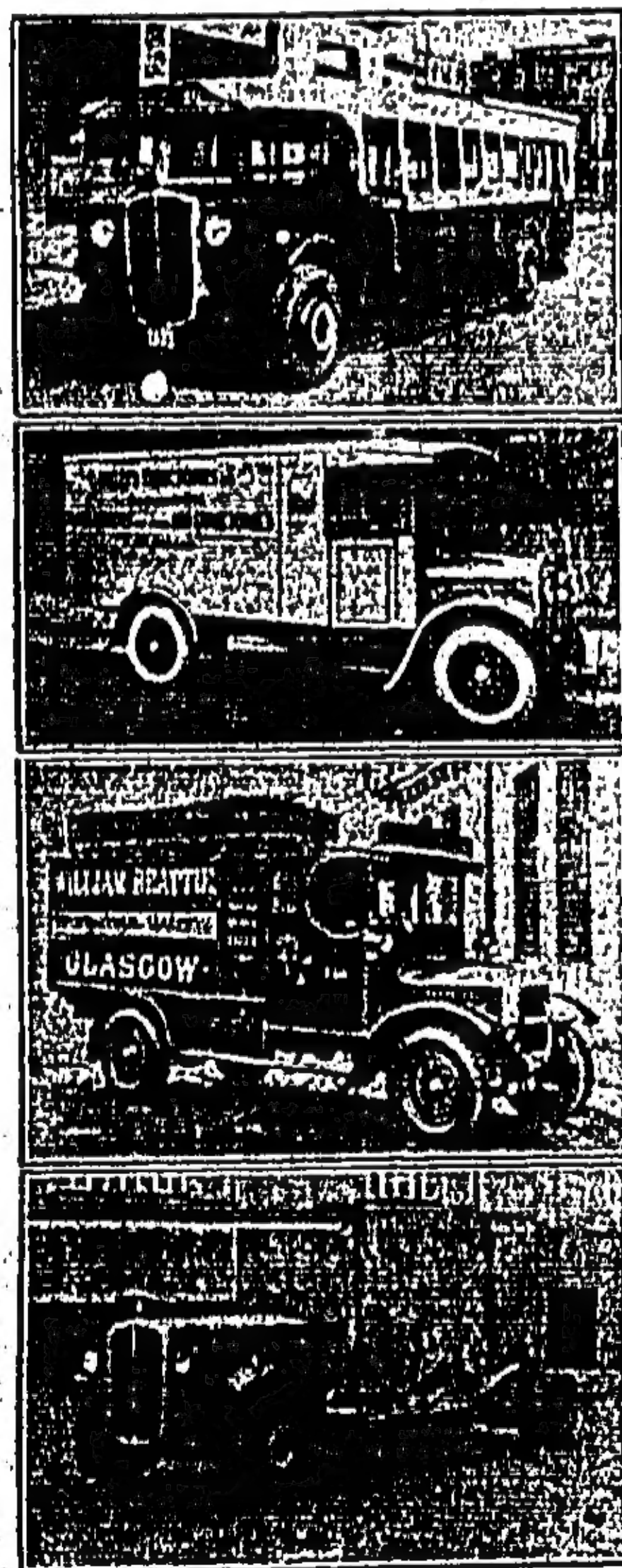
"I have, therefore, taken steps to: "1.—Purchase the whole of the surplus agricultural products in Holland."

"2.—Arrange for its transfer as quickly as possible to Germany."

"3.—Dispose of it there at normal German value."

"4.—Place the proceeds at the disposal of the German Winter Help Fund."

"5.—Call for the greatest possible co-operation in Holland in rebuilding cordial relations between Holland and Germany."



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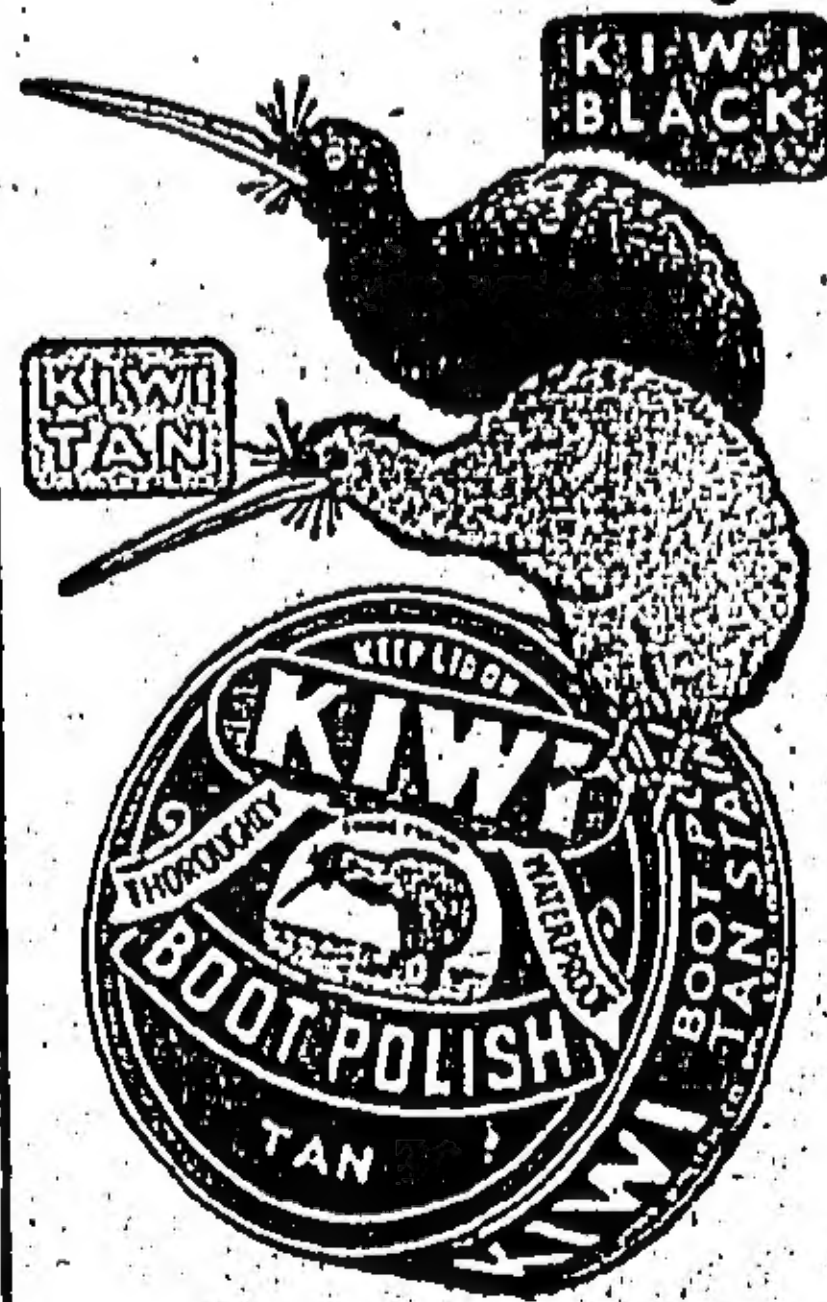
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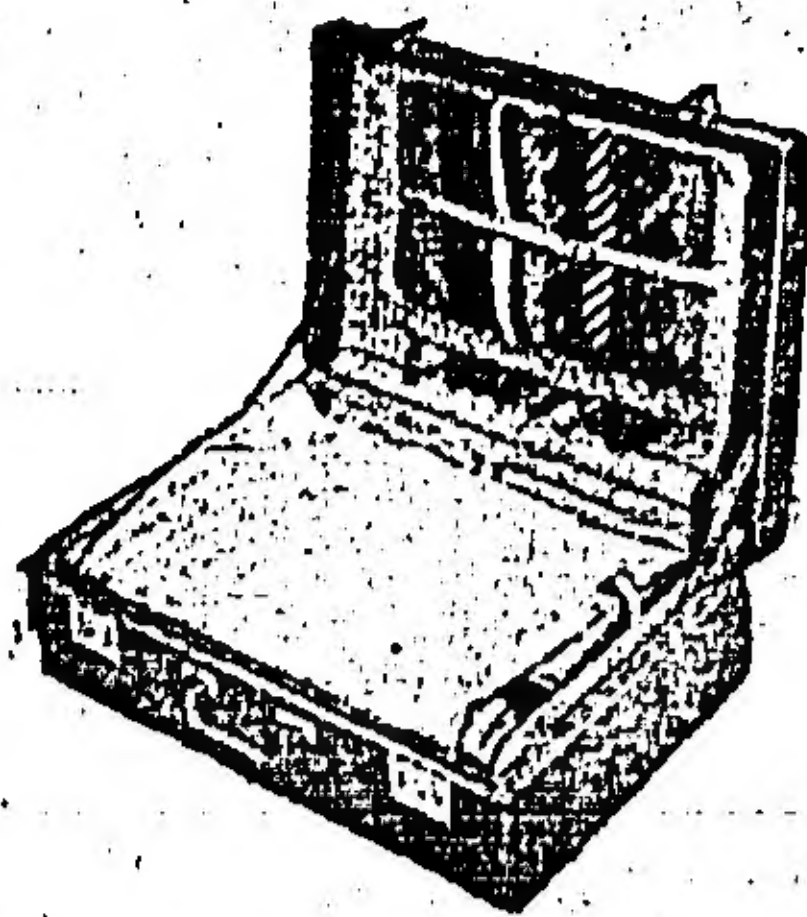
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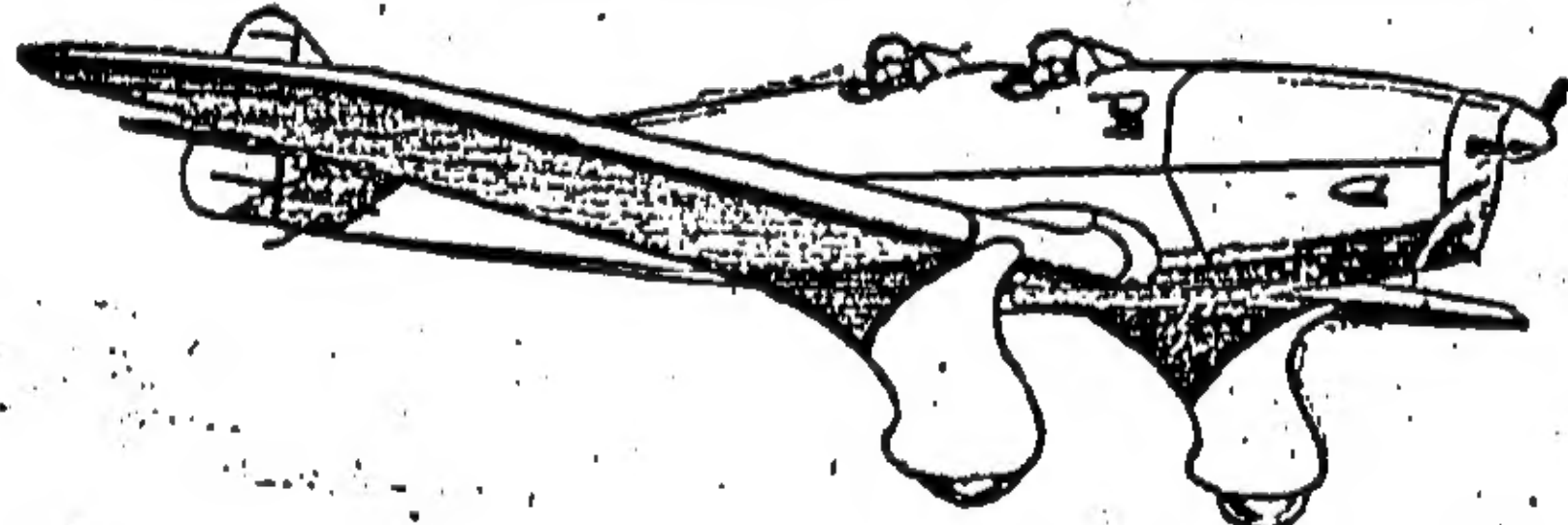
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LONDON, E.C.2

New Arab
Revolt Seen
In Palestine

San Francisco, Jan. 1.

The launching of a second Arab revolt in Palestine, more serious than the one recently ended, and which may prove the vanguard of an Arabian uprising for the establishment of an Arabian Empire, is being predicted by Dr. C. C. McCown, dean of the Pacific School of Religion and director of the American school of Oriental research in Palestine.

Dr. McCown has just returned from Palestine where he witnessed all of the recent Arab revolt. He was also an eye witness to the former revolts there in 1921 and 1929.

"The idea is gradually gaining way in many circles," declares Dr. McCown "that Palestine is only a pawn in the large game of Mediterranean and Eastern politics that will have its complete unfoldment later on.

"At present the eyes of 70,000,000 Arabs and 250,000,000 Moslems are centred on Jerusalem which they regard as their most sacred city after Mecca. The recent revolt engaged the active sympathies and the active help of a great many of the above. In any revolt to come that sympathy and help is likely to be stronger.

PAN-ARABIC MOVEMENT

"One event, the importance of which seems to have been greatly overlooked by the press of the world, has been the launching of a Pan-Arabic movement in Iraq.

"As the situation stands to-day, Palestine is completely surrounded by an Arab empire that is only waiting its time to fight for its place in the sun."

Dr. McCown, while praising both the British administration of the mandate over Palestine and the efforts of the Jews to establish a Jewish National home there, declares that the opposition of the Arabs which is steadily tending towards more and more open revolt and violence, is based on their conviction that their existence depends upon it.

For the moment, the Arabs are demanding the cessation of Jewish emigration to Palestine and the sale of further land to the Jews. Dr. McCown says. The Arabs insist that Palestine is too small and poor to provide a home for themselves who constitute a population of 800,000 and for any considerable portion of the 15,000,000 Jews in the world.

The land, they insist, is entirely too small and unfruitful to permit of any agricultural development that would support a larger population than already exists there and is equally undapied for any industrialization that would solve the situation.

"The Arabs also frankly admit," Dr. McCown states, "that they are unable to compete with the western civilization that is being imposed on them. They admit the superiority of the Jews in all branches of trade, industry and commerce, but which constitutes for them only another reason why Jewish emigration should be stopped or limited and that they should be allowed to develop the country on the basis of their own civilization and their own standards of living. For them a farm of 20 acres is sufficient, but the influx of any still larger number of Jews would deprive them even of that. As it is, all of the best land in Palestine is passing steadily into the hands of the Jewish immigrants, leaving the Arabs who constitute the great bulk of the population without means of support."

Dr. McCown states that the Arabs are also supporting their claim for the right to remain in Palestine on historical grounds. They insist that Palestine has been for them more of a home for a greater length of time than it has for the Jews. The latter they declared ruled over Jerusalem for a period of only five or six centuries while the Arabs have had their home there for 1,200 years and the Moslems have ruled it for that entire period except for a century of Christian rule during the Crusades.

Dr. McCown is convinced that Palestine is likely to be the focal point of an Arab rebellion which may develop into the ever-growing tendency of the Arabs to set up an independent empire.—United Press.

Must Not
Wear "Tails"

BECAUSE waiters in evening
clothes are repeatedly mis-
taken for guests in "Dasha"
restaurants, they are in future to
wear uniform.

This will consist of a white



Senor Jose Giral, the Prime Minister of Spain's Leftist Government, is riding a storm, with the full force of the blast bearing Madrid from south and west and north. But his Government shows no tendency to totter in the crisis.

Singapore
Volunteers
As Airmen

Singapore, Jan. 15.

A CEREMONY unique in the history of the Royal Air Force was carried out at Seletar yesterday, when two Pilot Officers of the S.S. Volunteer Air Force received their "wings" from the Officer Commanding the R.A.F. Far East, Air Commodore A. W. Tedder.

The two Volunteers were Pilot Officers E. C. Whiteley and J. A. Allen. They are the first airmen outside the Royal Air Force to become fully-qualified pilots, qualified to fly fighting machines as an Army co-operation unit.

Six months of rigorous training had to be gone through before the "wings" were issued.

JOINED LAST MAY

Both pilots joined the S.S.V.A.F. in May last year, shortly after the inception of the unit and their successful completion of the course in so short a time reflects the efficiency of the Empire's first Volunteer Air Force.

Training was carried out in Avro Tutor and Duxford biplanes, after which the pilots graduated to the Audax fighter planes with which the Volunteer Squadron is being equipped.

The necessary qualifications include 40 hours of solo and dual flying, with at least 20 hours solo flying in a Service type machine.

The pilots must be able to fly a Service type plane reliably and accurately, and land consistently with tail down at low speeds.

They must have flown to a height of 15,000 ft. and remained at that height for at least half an hour.

They must be able to perform aerobatics appropriate to a Service type machine, must have successfully completed a blind-flying course, and must be able to fly in cloud and rough weather and be able to execute "forced landings" selected as a test.

In addition to these and other practical tests Pilot Officers Allen and Whiteley have gone through a comprehensive course of air pilotage, theory of flight and rigging, airman-ship, air navigation, and administration law.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

Both Pilot Officer Whiteley and Pilot Officer Allen had considerable flying experience with the Royal Singapore Flying Club before joining the S.S.V.A.F.

About a dozen other Flying Club members are also going through the course, and it is hoped that more "wings" will be granted in the near future, enabling a full squadron or Audax fighters to co-operate with the Royal Air Force and take part in combined exercises.

The S.S.V.A.F. is operating under the instruction of Squadron Leader C. H. Flynn R.A.F., Squadron Leader D. S. E. Vines who was recently appointed to the command of the unit is at present flying back from England to Singapore in a De Havilland Dragonfly machine purchased by the A. P. C. for commercial use in Malaya.

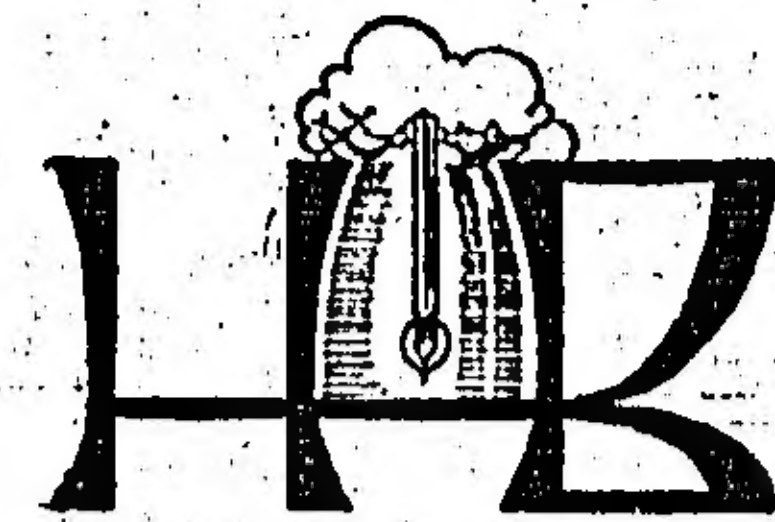
TREACLE
TRAPS TEN
RHINOS

"I sometimes dig for buttered rolls
Or set lined traps for crabs;
I sometimes search the grassy knolls
For wheels of hansom cabs."
(Lewis Carroll.)

A MAN who lives on the top of a mountain in the heart of the African jungle has captured ten white rhinoceroses with treacle—outdoing Lewis Carroll, according to a message from Johannesburg.

He is Captain H. B. Potter, game conservator of the Zululand reserves. He laid trails of treacle on the ground and enticed 10 white rhinos into the reserves.

The rhinos have raised several calves—thereby creating hopes that the animal will not, as was feared,



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

COUNCILLORS—OLD AND NEW

Opinion generally is that wise choices have been made in the filling of two vacancies on the Legislative Council, caused by the resignations of Mr. S. W. T'so and Mr. J. P. Braga, both of whom have rendered sterling service to the Colony. Mr. T'so has worked in a quiet, unassuming manner during the eight years of his Council membership. His sage counsel has been of much value to the Government, whilst in the Council Chamber he has served the Chinese community with a marked singleness of purpose. His successor, Dr. Li Shu-fan, is of the progressive type and has been a valued member of the Urban Council, where he has taken the liveliest interest in matters affecting public health. Mr. Braga, who likewise has been a Legislative Councillor for a period of eight years, is particularly well-known to the European community. His association with the Colony has been a lifelong one, his family having been connected with Hongkong ever since it became a British possession. Enjoying the distinction of being first Portuguese member of the Council, he has made Kowloon affairs his special concern. Always a strong advocate of the development of the mainland, both for residential and agricultural purposes, he has never wavered in his faith in the future of the Colony. When he has differed from the Government on matters of policy, he has been fearless and outspoken, but his criticisms have always been constructive in character. Perhaps more than any other member of the Council, Mr. Braga had come to be regarded as the champion of the people. Regret at his decision to retire is universal. He is, however, being succeeded by a member of another of the best-known and most highly esteemed Portuguese families of the Colony, in the person of Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr.—one who has already won considerable distinction for his legal acumen and who enjoys widespread popularity by reason of his charm of personality and his unassuming nature. He should be a worthy addition to the ranks of the Council. It is a happy circumstance that, when older members see fit to retire, there are others, younger in years but well qualified for the work they undertake, to fill their places. And, in the present instance, the selections made could not be bettered.

Father "Sandy" Of Sancian Is. And His Double.

IN *The Sancian Post*, being sold to-day to visitors to the island where St. Francis Xavier died nearly 400 years ago, I came across the following:

"The Rev. Father Robert Cairns, one-time owner of a well-known dairy business in the Parish of St. Patrick's, Anderston, Glasgow, is a passenger aboard the *Empress of Russia*."

And, directly underneath it: "The Rev. Father Robert Cairns, son of Mr. Robert Cairns, one-time owner of a well-known dairy business in the Parish of St. Patrick's, Anderston, Glasgow, is a passenger aboard the *Empress of Russia*."

The explanation of an apparent mistake revolves round the interesting personality of Father "Sandy" whose initiative was the reason for the birth of the first (and probably the last) number of *The Sancian Post*.

By a singular coincidence, the Rev. Father ("Sancian Sandy") Cairns, the well-known Pastor of the Maryknoll Mission at Sancian Island, has a double in all but appearance who lives in County Down.

The curious association of the name "Cairns" with the Parish of St. Patrick's in Anderston, Glasgow, was brought to light in a recent issue of the Scottish edition of the *Irish Weekly*.

There was a Mr. Robert Cairns, who had a dairy business in Stobeross Street 40 years ago. He was well known in the Parish of St. Patrick's by his business associations.

His son, Robert, was ordained to the priesthood by the late Archbishop Maguire in 1904. Father Cairns was stationed at Dumbarton and Wishaw until his appointment as parish priest at Strathaven, where he remained until 1925, when he retired and went to live at Drumrea, Newcastle, County Down.

Another parishioner bearing the name of Mr. Robert Cairns, also had a dairy business in Grace Street at about the same time—as the above-mentioned Mr. Robert Cairns. This Mr. Cairns also had a son named Robert, who was not very old when his son emigrated to America. There he joined the order of the Maryknoll Missionary Fathers.

In 1920 Father Cairns was sent by his Order to China, and, on January 1, 1932, was appointed to take charge of the Mission at Sancian Island, about 100 miles southwest of Hongkong, where he is now stationed.

Father Cairns visited the Parish of his birth about three years ago. He has relatives living in Maryhill and in the south side of Glasgow.

Father Cairns has been in China for about sixteen years, and acted as the first Maryknoll Procurator in Hongkong in 1930.

He Gave Memorial Fund A Boost

THANKS to the munificence of Mr. Fok Chi-ting, bank director and well-known philanthropist, the King George V. Memorial Fund in Hongkong has benefited by \$20,000 as announced by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the last Rotary Club meeting.

Recently, Mr. Fok gave \$200,000 to the aeroplane fund initiated to buy Marshal Chiang Kai-shek some fighting units for his country's defence and, during the past two decades, he has given literally millions to educational and charitable institutions.

The history of Mr. Fok is short, his remarkable talents enabling him to amass a considerable fortune in a short space and to spend his time thereafter in managing his numerous enterprises.

Born in Nam Hoi, 53 years ago, he early showed keen business ability and foresight. At the end of the Ching Dynasty he had made successful ventures in silk, leather and military ac-



A man who made millions and now gives them away—Mr. Fok Chi-ting.

cessories dealings and, in twenty years, became the richest man in South China. As "tax farmer" for the Government he held a post which is gradually disappearing under the new regime . . . a system by which the responsibility of collecting certain taxes is delegated to one man who pays a lump sum for the privilege.

Mr. Fok became chairman of the Advisory Board of the Canton Municipal Government and a leading citizen in its many activities at the same time gaining a name for his lavish and well placed generosity. Modest and unassuming by nature, it was not until the extent of his contribution to the Generalissimo's fund became known, that the magnitude of Mr. Fok's work behind the scenes was brought to light. It is now known that among the numerous institutions which have benefited substantially from his gifts are the Kwangtung Military Hospital (\$500,000), Sun Yat Sen University, Lingnan University, Law School of Kwangtung, several Middle Schools of the Province and libraries, hostels and charities, and a \$500,000 endowment fund for relief works in Kwangtung.

Mr. Fok has also set up a number of branches of the Hau Wo Tong Charity organisation which dispenses medicine to the poor and has at different times made it possible for poor Chinese to buy cheaply rice and clothing.

Some years ago when the Kwangtung Provincial Bank was experiencing a heavy run, the Canton Government asked Mr. Fok to bring his fortune and age and went through the business prestige to the bank's aid. Mr. Fok did so; his son, Mr. Fok Po-chai was appointed Assistant Manager and the crisis was averted.

This was one of the reasons why, when Mr. T. V. Soong re-organised the Bank of Canton after its suspension at the end of 1935, Mr. Fok and his son were invited to become permanent directors of the Bank, which posts they accepted.

Kaiser Has Another Birthday

THIS week was celebrated a birthday which used to be of experience in the trade at

honoured by the entire world but is now only remembered by a few.

On Wednesday Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm observed his 78th natal day in the seclusion of Doorn, Holland—a few days after that gallant country had joyfully sent its young Queen and her Consort on their honeymoon.

"Kaiser Bill" must also have recalled that it was the 19th birthday he had had in exile but, in view of the substantial band of ex-kings and rulers that have been pensioned off, abdicated, or deposed, it is probable that he now feels the advantages of peaceful retirement.

An old man now, it is said of him that he has dropped the chopper with which, perhaps symbolically, he was wont to fell the unoffensive trees on his estate. His wife was in favour of discarding this as the estate was becoming sadly depleted.

A decade ago the ex-Kaiser was hoping to be allowed to return to his native land. I wonder what he would think of the changes there now. A book from his pen on Hitlerism, the death of George V his second cousin, the abdication of Edward and the accession of Albert would make interesting reading for those who like to put the clock back twenty years and reflect on the extraordinary events that make history in our time.

For Good Cigars
Mr. de Chaffoy

A QUIET and reserved man is Mr. Edgar de Chaffoy leaving Hongkong on February 1 by the Italian liner *Victoria* for an extended business tour of Europe.

Possibly the reserve is professional for, as managing director of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, C. Ingenohl Ltd., he guards a number of precious secrets. On a visit to the factory in Kowloon recently I found that there was no secret about the secret . . . nobody is allowed to inspect the factory or see the cigars being made unless specially privileged.

Mr. de Chaffoy, aged 53, has the distinction of being probably the first taipan seen in his native haunt with a good cigar and—a greater distinction—one of the few to see that his inter-

viewer is not without. Practically born into the cigar business, Mr. de Chaffoy began at an early age and went through the entire process of cigar and cigarette manufacture, having experience in the leading firms in Europe and being in touch with experts in the blending of the weed. An expert himself, Mr. de Chaffoy has since found himself called upon to give opinion after its suspension at the end of 1935, Mr. Fok and his son were invited to become permanent directors of the Bank, which posts they accepted.

Mr. de Chaffoy has since found himself called upon to give opinion after its suspension at the end of 1935, Mr. Fok and his son were invited to become permanent directors of the Bank, which posts they accepted.



Mr. E. de Chaffoy has secrets in the blend of his famous cigars.

that time. Mr. Ingenohl died in 1934 and at the request of the heirs, Mr. de Chaffoy made a limited company of the firm.

The romance of Hongkong's unique industry is reflected in the present tour of its manager for Mr. de Chaffoy will spend his tour in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and in other parts of Europe promoting the export trade which is 90 per cent. of the factory's life.

Incidentally, negotiations are going on between the firm and the Government in an endeavour to alleviate the burden placed on local manufacturers by reason of the tax on imported tobacco imposed in April last year. The chief complaint seems to be that the tax on imported cigars and the refund on exported local cigars are out of proportion to the tax on imported tobacco, and the company is having to drop some of its cheaper lines.

What the result of these negotiations will be, Mr. Chaffoy is unable to say but he recalls the happy days when Mr. Ingenohl had the personal blessing of the then Governor in opening the local branch and eventually the whole business became concentrated in this Colony because of its suitable climate and conditions. Sometimes there are over 500 hands at work in the factory.

Mr. de Chaffoy will be able to leave his worries to his competent under manager, Mr. Helmut Sauerbeck—who has been over 25 years with the firm—while he re-visits Europe. His wife and daughter returned from holiday last year and will not accompany him this time.

Mr. Frank Groves
Has Big Job

A NEW personality in the business community of Hongkong is Mr. Frank Groves, general manager for the East of the American Express Company, who arrived with his wife from India by the P. and O. liner *Corfu* on January 20.

In succeeding Mr. C. H. Benson in this position, Mr. Groves takes on even more of his responsibilities for he fills for the first time a post which includes an area from Peiping to Bombay. Formerly the general manager's westward activities finished at Singapore and Manila.

A native of London, Mr. Groves is an Englishman who started in British Railways before the War, served in the City of London Yeomanry and the Royal Fusiliers in France, was wounded, and joined the American Express Company in civilian life again as an Inspector.

In that capacity he has travelled the world including Hongkong where he was in 1929 and 1930 before going to India as General Manager there. Just returned from furlough, he visited New York and Bombay before coming to this Colony.

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

"Lord Nuffield in Arms", says newspaper heading. At the age of nearly seventy, it's surely about time he was weaned.

A local sports writer suggests the following half-back line for the Interport Soccer Match. "A. N. Other, N. Beltrao, and A. N. Other." For the backs, we would suggest A. N. Other and his brother.

One thing, we're having quite a mild summer this winter.

Mortar-boards are not always O.K.

Judging from the good dividend, the "Star" Ferry Company's star is still in the ascendant.

Thursday night's electric storm seems to be the current topic. Anyhow, it wasn't our volta!

And so the Naval Volunteers have a pet bear. Some of them do seem a bit grisly.

These people who are constantly ringing up for the latest Test score evidently believe in a free Press.

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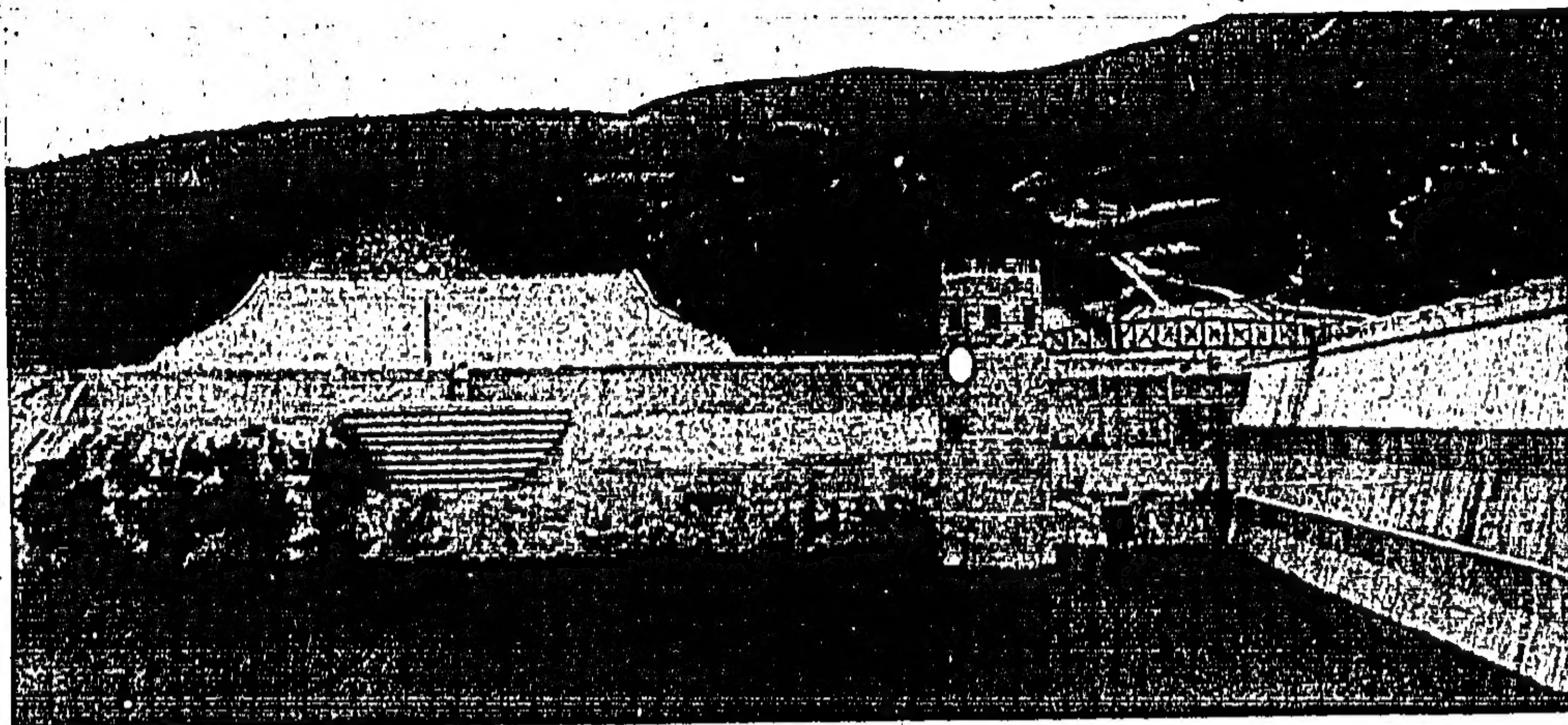
Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

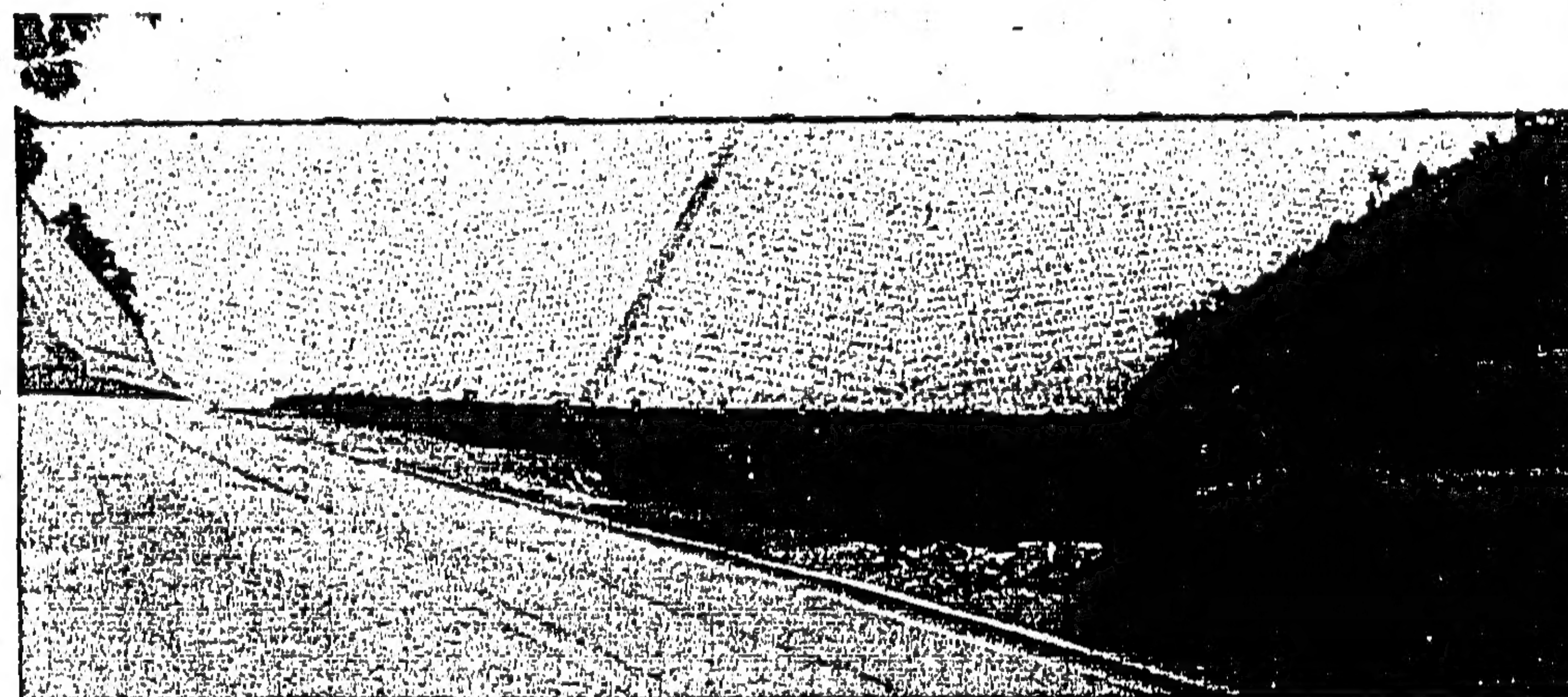
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
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FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.

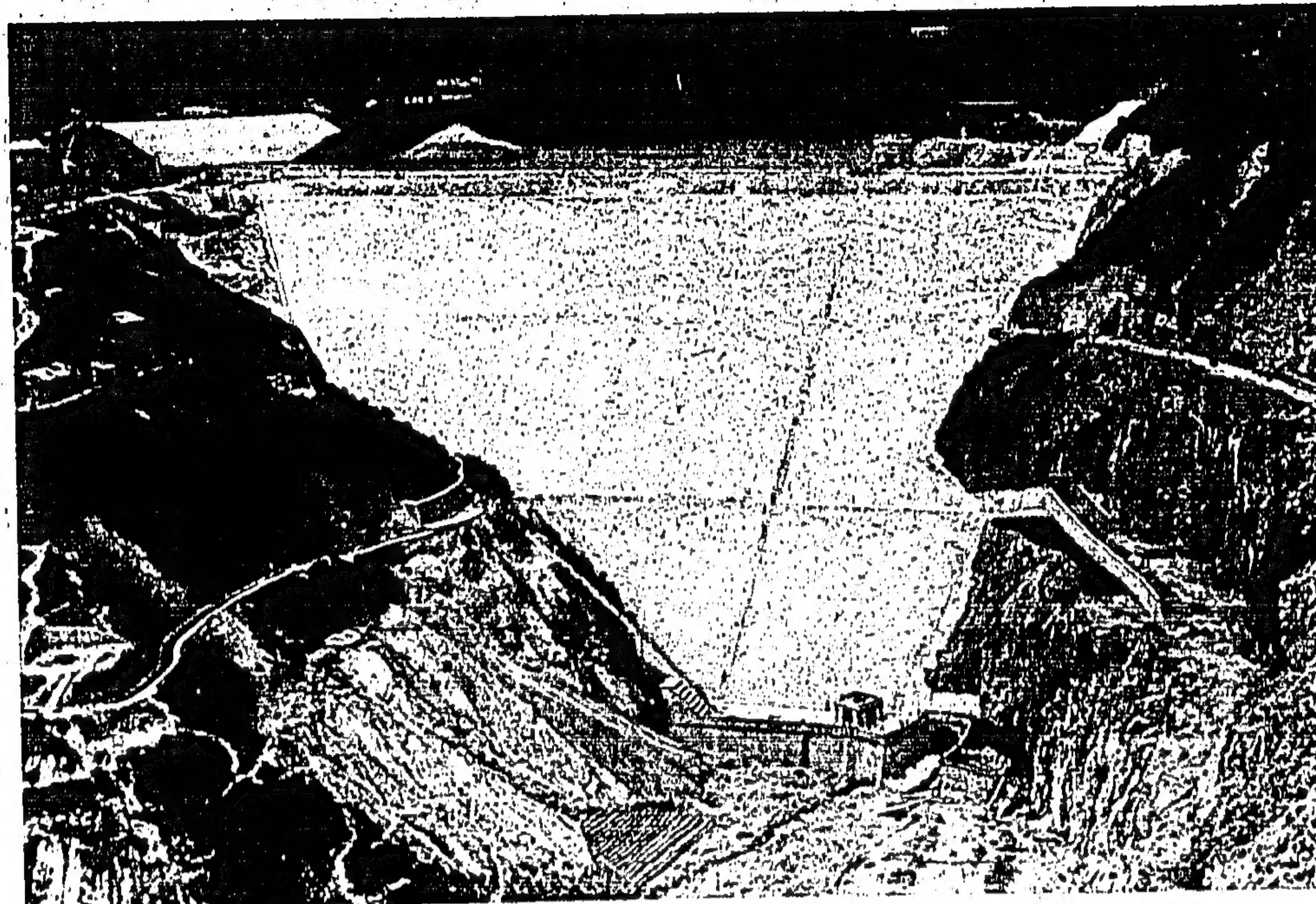
H. E. THE GOVERNOR OPENS THE JUBILEE DAM TO-DAY



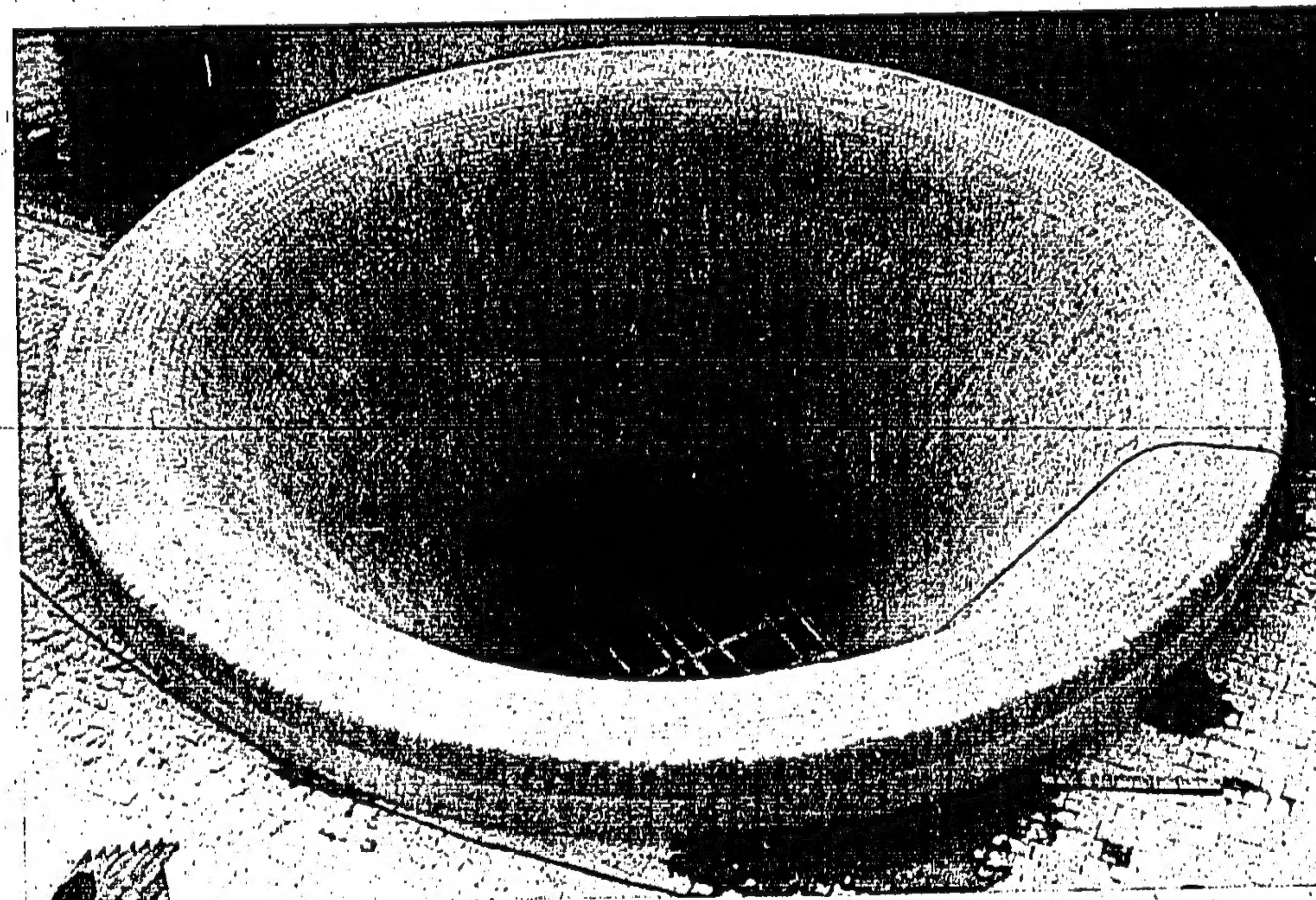
Some idea of the magnitude of the project can be gained from this picture of the spillway and valve tower at the main dam.



This picture gives an excellent impression of the dam stream face at Pineapple Pass.



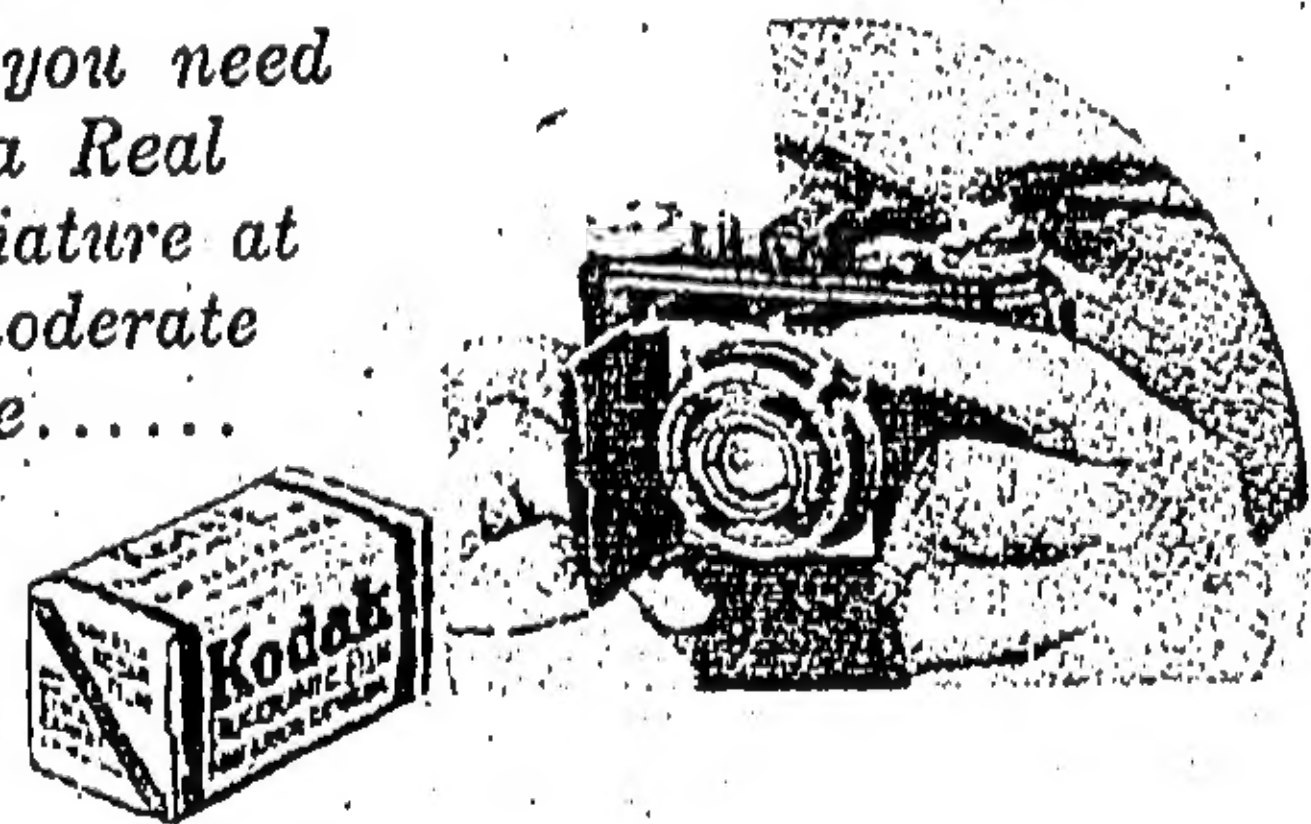
Here is shown the dam stream face of the main dam, a picture which strikingly conveys some idea of the huge engineering task involved in the construction of the 3,000 million gallon reservoir.



Technically known as the bell-mouth spillway, here is shown a most interesting picture taken from an unusual angle.

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Bridal group taken at the wedding, at the Rosary Church, of Mr. H. M. dos Remedios and Miss Alda M. de L. Britto. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



This group was taken after the wedding, at the Hong Kong Union Church, of Mr. Polman Li, son of Marshal Li Chai-sun, and Miss Ping I-see. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

SELOchrome

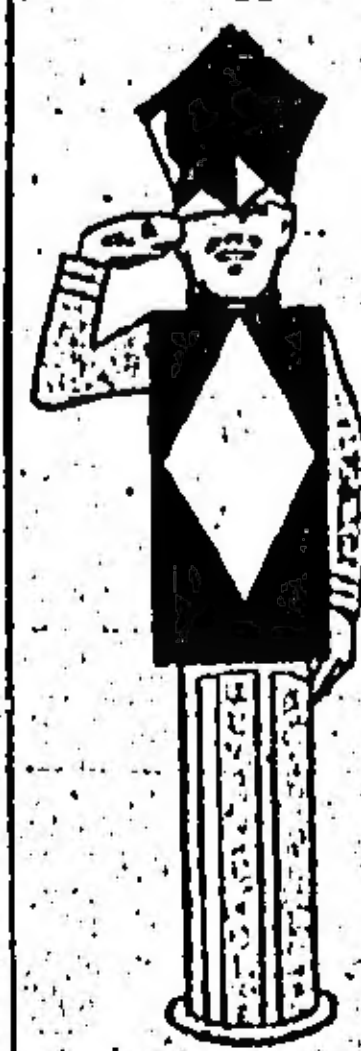
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Winter squash will keep you trim —it's cheap too

HOW are you keeping up summer fitness this winter?

Squash and badminton are the ideal games for winter. There are several reasons, besides the obvious one that they are good for the figure, to account for the fact that to-day the Y.M.C.A. squash court in Kowloon is more popular than it even has been, and that badminton is recognised as one of our "big" sports.

In a busy life, squash and badminton take up the minimum amount of time in proportion to the amount of healthy exercise it gives. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not expensive.

The "rabbit," who in most other sports may see most of the game, but usually gets least fun out of it, can get all the exercise she wants and a bit over, from the first lesson.

Although primarily young persons' games, squash and badminton can be played by a woman of 40 or 50 with great benefit to health, figure and temper, provided she plays with an opponent of about equal proficiency.

What are the costs of the game? Subscription to a club varies. Usually it is only a dollar or so a month. Rackets, as they do not depend on tension, have a long life. A racket should last three years.

When squash or badminton are played for exercise, four games a week is the maximum. In first-class games twice a week is considered to be sufficient.

Fun For Novices

A well-known badminton player suggests that any one who is thinking of taking up the game should inspire a friend to follow her example, so that they can start level.

Two or three lessons may be necessary, and afterwards a pair of novices will be able to get plenty of fun and exercise. Badminton can be an exhausting game, and it is a great mistake for a woman to play out of her class, as many are tempted to do, when they find their proficiency increasing.

What To Wear

Dress is a simple matter: flannel shorts, cellular shirt, socks, and rubber shoes. The shoes should have white rubber soles.

The woman who is not so slim as she would like to be, should choose striped shorts, and have them in a dark colour instead of white.

THIN ICE

TOGETHER AND APART
By Margaret Kennedy
(Casell, 7s. 6d.)

PEOPLE before now have certainly drifted into divorce. Even so, I feel sure that it has been rather more troublesome than deciding, after all, to have a second cup of tea.

In Miss Kennedy's latest novel Betsy and Alec are toying with the idea. But the reasons she gives for the parting are so obviously flimsy and the life they live together is so comfortable that not all the author's skill in depicting the comic-seriousness of a domestic situation could convince me that they would have allowed themselves to be separated.

She is on surer ground when she shows us the correspondence which passed between kind and mischievous friends and relations, after Alec had been goaded into running away with the children's governess.

★ ★

The real theme of the story emerges when the author deals with the effect the divorce has on the children, who are just beginning to grow up and find themselves forced to take sides in an artificial squabble which they cannot really understand.

The emotional upheaval in their young lives is competently though never very profoundly handled.

In fact, throughout this tale Miss Kennedy is skating over thin ice and only the lightness of her technique prevents a sudden cold crash into reality. But that very lightness makes the book extremely entertaining.

Many of the minor characters are touched in with deftness and humour—and the complications of the situation when Alec and Betsy have each remarried (unsuitably, of course) are staged with just the touch needed to create the illusion that we are reading about flesh-and-blood men and women.

★ ★

What Miss Kennedy never manages to do is to stir in me, at any time, a spark of sympathy for folk who have got themselves into an entirely unnecessary mess.

Still, sound sense doesn't always have a chance in this world, so, perhaps, it is unreasonable to look for it in a novel about marriage and divorce. The wise thing maybe, is to accept with thanks this characteristic mixture of fun, fantasy and pathos.

R. P.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

PAGEANT of the RING

CIRCUS PARADE
By John S. Clarke
(Batsford, 7s. 6d.)

TIME was when the standard seven-and-sixpenny book was a novel of about two hundred not very packed pages, unillustrated.

Nowadays for the same sum you can buy a book like this, a size larger (demy quarto), with over a hundred photographs in half-tone, pictorial end papers, coloured frontispiece and some odd decorations in black and white.

Much of the enterprise which has engineered the change has come from Messrs. Batsford. And, with a book as certain of a huge sale as this one, there can be little risk.

The author, before becoming an M.P. and a journalist, was an animal-trainer. He has a pleasant style and some erudition, so that clever turns of phrase and a keen eye of observation constantly emerge to please the fastidious reader in chapters the material of which would make them enthralling however ill-written.

★ ★

After summarising the history of the Roman circus and the origins of the present European ring, Mr. Clarke deals with all the various branches of artistry—haute école and liberty horsemanship, leaping, clownery, animal training (note, not farming), winding up with an account of the circus in America.

Incidentally, life (or rather death) has provided a more formal conclusion to this last chapter since the going to press of this book—the last of the Ringling Brothers, associates and successors of Barnum and Bailey, has died.

This is a generous book. The collection of photographs is encyclopaedic as well as exciting. There are many memorable anecdotes. It is pleasant to learn that Queen Victoria, when she examined "Lord" George Sanger's circus after a command performance, respected his

self-conferred title of nobility. Then there is the tragic story of the death of Adolph "Cosmo," who used to scrub his Polar bears (to their delight and beautification) with soap-slices. He slipped on a soapy zinc floor, accidentally struck a bear's nose as he fell and was horribly killed.

A lion living in a cage set many people in a rage, but the author's account of the modern methods of training, which began with Hagenbeck, should do much to silence their snarls.

There could scarcely be a better book for a Christmas present. M. H.

CHARTA

CABINET GOVERNMENT
By W. Ivor Jennings
(Cambridge University Press, 21s.)

BY any measurement this is a great book. It stands out immediately as one of the half-dozen classic works on the British Constitution. It marks Dr. Jennings as the man who, in this century, will repeat the work which Bagehot did at the end of the last.

The knowledge is immense. But the style is of unadorned simplicity and ease. The scholarship is immaculate. Yet, all the while the reader's interest is held because the author continually relates what actually happened or was said by the men who co-operate in working the Constitution.

He describes the Constitution not as a remote and inevitable body of principles, but as a workaday set of rules, to which electors, statesmen and Kings relate their political lives.

★ ★

There is hardly a political happening of the last hundred years which is not recounted in its proper place and given its proper weight.

The book, as the title suggests, is mainly concerned with the way in which "His Majesty's Government" is carried on. The Constitution is approached, in Dr. Jennings' words, "from the angle of the Government," and King, Parliament, parties and people are considered chiefly as they contribute to, or limit Cabinet authority.

To the chapters on the Monarchy, and particularly to the discussion of the influence of those whom Lord Palmerston once called the "irresponsible advisers" of the Crown, recent events have lent peculiar interest. But the whole book is equally fascinating for all who take a serious interest in the phenomenal success of the British Constitution.

The preface promises a further book on Parliament and the Party system. It will be eagerly awaited. R. P.

OMNIBUS

PICK AND CHOOSE
By Daniel George
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

MOST anthologies present tried, and sometimes trying, favourites. Mr. George does no such thing. He must have been sifting the dustbins of literature for years to be able to offer such a treasure-store of rarities as *Pick and Choose* consists of.

There are poems, letters, diary notes, reflections, travel descriptions, ancient medical prescriptions and medieval police-court reports.

The entire range from antiquity to mid-nineteenth century—none longer than half a page, some fathered by celebrated writers, others orphans in fame, but all deserving their exhumation by reason of some touch of humour, fantastic beauty, quaint wisdom or charming impudency.

★ ★

Read, for example, the story, related by Charles Duff (Anecdotes, 1877), of Frederick Morel, who "had so strong an attachment to study that, when he was informed of his wife's being at the point of death, he would not lay down his pen until he had finished what he was upon. And when she was dead, as she was before they could prevail upon him to stir, he was only heard to reply coldly: 'I am very sorry. She was a good woman.'"

Then there is John Keats complaining that someone said of him: "O, he is quite the little poet."

"This is abominable," protests Keats. "You might as well say Bunyan is quite the little soldier."

And there are three hundred more pages besides. This book offers to the reader what a large cheese does to a mouse—an orgy of contented nibbling.

STUART FLETCHER.

HAUNTED

ALL THE TREES WERE GREEN
By Michael Harrison
(Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.)

THIS unusual and distinguished novel is the story of a haunted family, seen through the sympathetic eyes of a young man who could do nothing but watch its decay.

The de Freyres were three unattractive, middle-aged sisters, their mother—and the ghost of a spoilt darling of a brother who was killed in the War. One sister has made a loveless marriage with an adventurer. Another is killed by a rogue who thought she was an heiress. The third is dying a painful death.

The atmosphere of doom and resignation is there. But it is a contained atmosphere. The story-teller himself is intelligent and purposive, although he is helpless to stop the drift of things. And the various sub-plots who prey on the sisters are really vital and amusing accidents.

Eldred Figg, his father, Count Juniper, and Captain Barfield, with their shady schemes, their plausibility and their eye to the main chance, form a trio of flourishing rascality in fine contrast to those haunted women. And the narrator bridges the two worlds by his understanding of both types, the pushing and the pushed.

R. P.

Waves That Give Life....

• they provide colour, speech, and help to fight disease

WE owe our life on earth to many kinds of waves—including light-waves, heat-waves, sound-waves. The visible light-waves from the sun, made up of different colours of the rainbow, travel in varying lengths.

Red light has 33,000 waves to the inch, orange has 25,000, green has even more, and so to violet light, which has 66,000 waves to the inch. There are other important light-waves which cannot be seen. Beyond the violet light are the extremely short ultra-violet waves with their great health-giving properties.

★ ★

They produce essential vitamins and give us that healthy tan we get on holidays. Thank the earth's atmosphere, however, for preventing them all from reaching us—for the full force of ultra-violet rays would kill us.

Beyond the red light are the invisible and comparatively long, infra-red waves. They pierce the darkness easily, enabling photographs to be taken through fog or over immense distances. With their aid television became possible.

The fight against disease became immeasurably stronger when X-ray waves were discovered; waves so short—one ten-millionth of one-twenty-fifth of an inch—that they can penetrate solid substances and unearth the vital information that is required.

Heat-waves are all-important. Every action we do produces them; we cannot work without them.

Sound-waves, about a million times longer than visible light-waves, have given us speech, music, talking films and telephones. We notice these, perhaps, more than any of the others because the noise of modern civilization compels attention.

★ ★

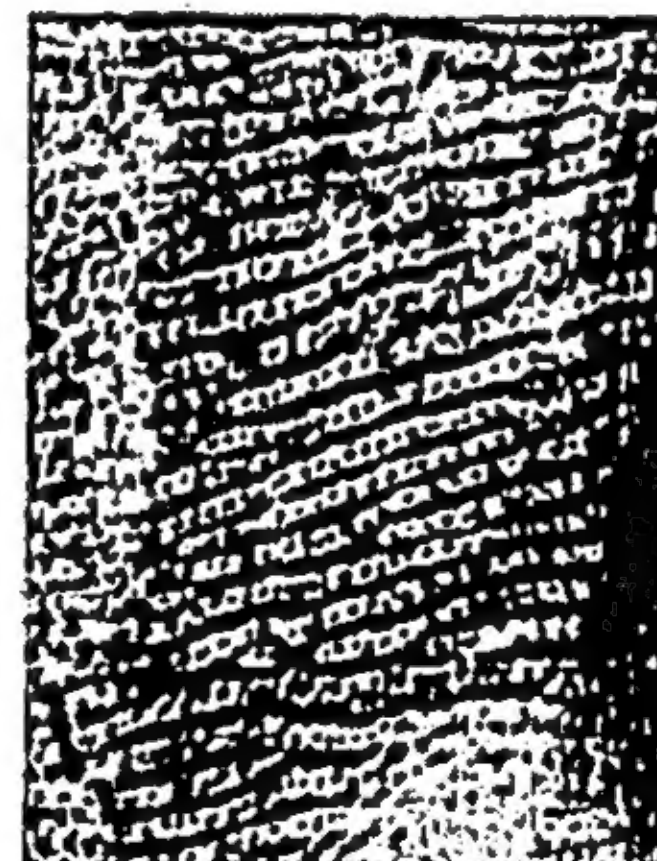
Like the invisible waves of light, there are also ultra-sound waves. They were used during the war to detect submarines. When ultra-sound wave beams are directed towards a submarine, its hull reflects them as an echo.

Research in ultra-sounds may well produce results as important as the discovery of X-rays.

★ ★

Never before have the benefits of an invention or discovery become available so rapidly as those

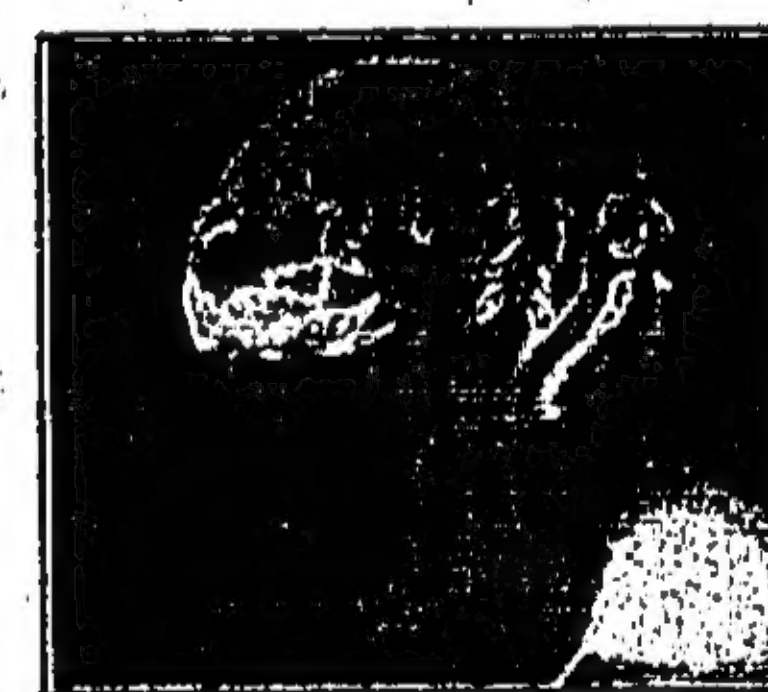
Pores Tell Tales



AN improved method of developing invisible fingerprints has been devised by Dr. Wagenaar, Rotterdam chemist and criminologist.

Iodine vapour is blown on to any object which is thought to have been handled. If fingerprints are present, they at once appear. Wagenaar has also worked out a method of obtaining reproductions of them; he applies to the fingerprints, revealed by the iodine process, a sheet of paper soaked in a solution containing 5 per cent starch, 2 per cent thymol, and 10 per cent iodine of potash. An exact copy is obtained on the paper.

Pictures shown here are enlarged fragments of fingerprints showing the shape of pores.



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THEY SAID OF HONGKONG —VIII

"THIS NOISY, BUSTLING, QUARRELSOME AND INSALUBRIOUS LITTLE ISLAND"

HONGKONG, in the late Fifties of last century, was in a turmoil through quarrels between the Governor and members of the Civil Service. The discovery by Sir Edward Lytton, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, from a perusal of certain papers that there existed "hatred, malice and all uncharitableness in every possible variety of aspect" was about the best picture that could have been drawn upon the subject.

On March 15, 1859, the London Times, in a far from complimentary article upon Hongkong generally, mentioned the trouble that the place had given the authorities in England. The article, evidently by one well-versed in affairs in Hongkong, was, in part, as follows:

It is now some months since we made passing allusion to the abnormal and not very creditable state of our official arrangements in the little island of Hongkong.

The subject has, as we then predicted, gradually forced itself upon the public attention; certain keen-sighted grievance-hunters of Sheffield have made it the ground of a public meeting and a Parliamentary petition; and the inhabitants of Tynemouth have shown curiosity upon the matter, and have backed the petition of the Cutlers.

The makers of sword-blades and the builders of ships feel a natural interest in elements of disturbance happening far away, and Hongkong has once again been honoured by a mention in the Imperial Parliament.

The sound of the name in our Parliamentary proceedings never bodes good to our national interests. It is always connected with some fatal pestilence, some doubtful war, or some discreditable internal squabble; so much so that, in popular language, the name of this noisy, bustling, quarrelsome, discontented, and insalubrious little island, may not inaptly be used as an euphemism synonym for a place not mentionable to ears polite.

We cannot wish that the sea should take it back again to itself, because English lives and English property would be endangered; but, if these could be withdrawn, we should very willingly resign any benefits which we derive from its possession, to be relieved of the inconveniences which it forces upon us.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK: 7.

TRAILING DORA DELANO

"COOL as a cucumber," is the description applied by Playfair to the celebrated Dora Delano. An hour after the Saville Row burglary, she dropped into "Sligger" Jenkinson's rooms in King Street, though she must have been well aware that her part in the affair was suspected, and that Playfair was on her trail.

"Hallo," said Jenkinson, who, lounging in an easy chair, was smoking his eternal "gaspers," and reading, with much amusement, a report on the activities of Washington's G-men. "Hallo, Baby, what you doing here?"

"Just dropped in to report, Sligger," said Dora, giving her blonde curls a coquettish pat. "Everything's off fine. Give me a cigarette, there's a pal. Josh Playfair's around somewhere; you'll have him calling in on you."

Jenkinson narrowed his eyelids. "What's the big idea?" he said. "D'you want to get pinched, or what? Hadn't you better make a get-away, and leave Playfair and Co. to me?"

"Of course," said Miss Delano. "I just thought you'd like to see me first—that's all. And I never hurry—it's undignified." Ignoring "Sligger's" evident impatience, she now produced her make-up box; artistically repaired her somewhat ravaged complexion; did good work with eyebrow-pencil and lipstick. "Sergeant Lumpkin is with Playfair," she observed, as she lit a second cigarette. "He's got the brains of a baboon, and that's praising him."

"You'll look silly if he takes you back to the Yard with him," said "Sligger." "You haven't any sort of alibi."

"Oh, yeah?" answered Dora. "I'm just off. Crime doesn't suit you, Sligger. Seems to kinda get on your nerves." She stubbed out her cigarette. "Be good, Sligger. You'll hear from me again Monday."

"Sligger's" apprehensions were not altogether unjustified. He had not read more than another ten pages before Playfair and Sergeant Lumpkin were shown in. Dora had gone, as she had come, entirely unobserved; but it was a pretty narrow squeak.

"Morning, Sligger," said Playfair. "Pardon this intrusion. We're seeking information—from the fountain head. There's been a show Saville Row way (I hope I'm giving nothing away) and your friend Miss Delano is implicated. I suppose you haven't seen her?"

"Not for weeks," said Sligger. "Sorry, and all that. Care to take a look round?"

"I'm taking one, thanks," answered Playfair. "I shan't trouble you further, Sligger. You're quite sure Miss Delano hasn't been here?"

"No one's been here," answered Sligger. "Didn't you hear me the first time? I've been reading quietly all morning."

"H'm," said Lumpkin, as the two men went away. "Didn't get much change out of him, sir."

"Didn't we?" answered Playfair. "I'm well satisfied, Lumpkin, all the same. I'm going back to get a warrant for Jenkinson now. On what charge? Accessory before and after the fact."

What grounds had Playfair for doing so?

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

ST. PAUL makes it clear in his writings that the good fight is no academic affair, but a desperate, hand-to-hand conflict. We are up against the forces of darkness and with these, by God's grace, we must wrestle.

Lay hold on eternal life. We cannot "lay hold" of a thing at long-range. We cannot lay hold of a thing for which we are content to let others do the fighting. "The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by force." These are the words of Jesus to arm-chair Christians; read them in Moffatt's translation to get their meaning. "They are pressing into the realm of heaven—these eager souls are storming it."

Storming the Kingdom of Heaven! Can this be the language of real experience? Thank God, it can be, and is. We do, in fact, reach our goal when, at grips with the foe, we claim God's promises. We lay hold on life when we grasp the fact that through Jesus Christ we are sons of God. Through Him we are more than conquerors, and proving this in personal battle, we enter the Kingdom because He has overcome.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



Name Age
Address

Dear Kiddies,

Easy Competition last week; wasn't it? Very few of you had any difficulty in finding the hidden names of the birds, and therefore the awarding of prizes depends chiefly on age and neatness. Taking these factors into account, I have decided that the best Senior entry is that of Margaret Choa (aged 13), 5 Broadwood Road, However, Geoffrey Warren (aged 11), 10 Broadwood Road, was so near the winner that I have decided to award him a consolation prize.

The Junior prize goes to Jean Gulmnam (aged 8), 71 Wongnelchong Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes?
Commended for neat work are Kenneth Ho, Eileen Smyth, Terence Barton, Peggy Barton, Chan Yuen-goy, Celeste Marques, Eva Grady, Shiek Ahmed Bux, Elga Xavier, Margie Xavier, Suen Mo-tak, Poppy Arnold, Bernard Pomeroy, Irma Xavier, Ada Sumad, and George Knight, among the Seniors; and the following Juniors:—George Hudson, Jean Grady, John Anderson, Veronika Walker, Leonard Xavier, and Irene Osmund.

Now, Kiddies, I expect you will like this week's Competition. Here is a picture of a funny old man sitting out in the garden, but some parts of him are missing. Can you fill them in? When you have done so, paste it on a sheet of paper or cardboard. Seniors must also colour the completed picture; Juniors need not do so.

There will again be two prizes for those from 10 to 14, and for those under 10. Address your replies to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. You must do all the work unaided. Try your best, children.

UNCLE EDDIE.

Current Affairs Test

How Do To It

Five possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Haldane, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

- The reign of King Edward VIII. was the shortest in our history since that of (1) Richard III., (2) James II., (3) Edward V., (4) Edward VI., (5) Harold II.
- The first case under the new Public Order Act came before the Magistrate in Leeds this week. This act (1) prohibits suspicious characters from congregating after 9 p.m.; (2) prohibits the wearing of political uniforms; (3) makes it unlawful to address a meeting without the permission of the police; (4) makes it a felony for an alien to work in a British dockyard; (5) requires the registration of aliens within 48 hours of landing in Britain.
- The Labour Party Executive has disaffiliated itself from the Socialist League. The Chairman of the Socialist League is (1) Mr. Arthur Greenwood; (2) Mr. James Maxton; (3) Sir Oswald Mosley; (4) Mr. Ben Smith; (5) Sir Stafford Cripps.
- Important conversations are proceeding between the United States and Britain. They are for the purpose of (1) liquidating the British debt to the U.S.; (2) gaining American entry into the League of Nations; (3) seeking American co-operation in preventing war materials from entering Spain; (4) inaugurating a trade treaty between the two nations; (5) settling the ownership of certain islands in the Pacific.
- Queen Elizabeth is the daughter of a Scottish peer. He is (1) Earl of Strathmore, (2) Marquis of Aberdeen, (3) Duke of Sutherland, (4) Marquis of Bute, (5) Earl of Stair.
- The heir presumptive is the Princess Elizabeth. The rule that no woman may succeed to the throne has never been recognised.

- in this country. It is called (1) the Monroe Doctrine, (2) the Sallé Law, (3) Mortmain, (4) Habeas Corpus, (5) the Pax Romana.
- Radio-telephony was utilised by the "Telegraph" this week to interview a person in (1) Shanghai; (2) Moscow; (3) Manila; (4) London; (5) Swallow.
- The Archbishop of Canterbury is much in the news. His surname is (1) Temple, (2) Cecil, (3) Lang, (4) Inge, (5) Barnes.
- A permanent Regency is to be established in Britain. A Regency was last in existence in (1) 1878; (2) 1770; (3) 1805; (4) 1911; (5) 1930.
- His Excellency the Governor is to leave Hongkong shortly to take up an appointment as Governor of (1) British Guiana; (2) Straits Settlements; (3) Gibraltar; (4) Ceylon; (5) Cyprus.

World Affairs

- The dictator of China was much in the news lately. The dictator is (1) Chang Hsueh-ling, (2) Han Fu-chu, (3) Sung Cheh-yuan, (4) Chiang Kai-shek, (5) Huang Minsung.
- Dr. Svinhufvud was 75 last week. He is President of (1) Finland, (2) Estonia, (3) Latvia, (4) Lithuania, (5) Greenland.
- A company, under the chairmanship of Lord Chesham, has been formed to promote white settlement in (1) Northern Rhodesia, (2) Papua, (3) British Guiana, (4) Sierra Leone, (5) Tanganyika.
- Last month was commemorated the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the South Pole. The discoverer was (1) Nansen, (2) Amundsen, (3) Shackleton, (4) Scott, (5) Sverdrup.

General

- Luigi Pirandello is dead. His plays are remarkable for their author's intense interest in (1) economic; (2) religious; (3) metaphysical; (4) medieval history, (5) psycho-analysis.
- It is proposed that Liverpool should have a new coat-of-arms which does not include the so-called "liver." The mythical "liver" is (1) a bird; (2) a weapon, (3) a fish, (4) a cockle-shell, (5) a kind of helmet.
- Scenes depicting kissing, embracing and dancing are in future to be excluded from all films in (1) Italy, (2) Russia, (3) U.S.A., (4) Japan, (5) Turkey.
- "Midnight" has died in Colorado. He was (1) a Red Indian chieftain, (2) a bucking horse, (3) a cowboy, (4) a performing bear, (5) an equilibrist.
- The Eucharistic Congress commences in Manila next week. The name Christ is from the Greek and means (1) saviour, (2) forerunner, (3) divine, (4) eternal, (5) anointed.
- M. Emile Vandervelde has resigned from the Belgian Cabinet. M. Vandervelde, who was leader of the Socialist party, was (1) Minister for Justice; (2) Minister of War; (3) Minister of Health; (4) Minister of Labour; (5) Prime Minister.

Arts and Books

- Recently Davenry presented music from the ballad Prometheus. The composer is (1) Ravel, (2) Stravinsky, (3) Dvorak, (4) Beethoven, (5) Brahms.
- "The Witch of Edmonton" has been produced at the Old Vic in London. The author is (1) Beaumont, (2) Dekker, (3) Ben Jonson, (4) Marlowe, (5) Greene.
- There is a new Peter Pan. This is (1) Elizabeth Bergner, (2) Florence Desmond, (3) Elsa Lanchester, (4) Edna Best, (5) Jessica Tandy.
- "Little Lord Fauntleroy" proved a popular success at the King's Theatre this week. The little role was played by (1) Freddie Bartholomew; (2) Mickey Rooney; (3) Jackie Cooper; (4) Spanky Macfarlane; (5) Jackie Searl.
- Count Tolstoy's Diary for 1910 has been published. Tolstoy wrote (among other masterpieces) (1) The Seagull, (2) Peer Gynt, (3) The Idiot, (4) Anna Karenina, (5) The Holy Ape.
- "The Emperor Heart" is by Laurence Whistler. Mr. Whistler is a holder of (1) a Nobel prize for Literature, (2) a chair at Tokyo University, (3) a commission in the Grenadier Guards, (4) a Doctorate of Science in economics, (5) the King's Medal for Poetry.
- "Close of Play" is a much-praised novel by (1) T. W. Metcalfe, (2) Margaret Kennedy, (3) N. Warner Hooke, (4) Phyllis Bottome, (5) Leonard O. Mosley.

Sport

- The fourth test match commenced at Adelaide yesterday. Of the three test matches played (1) England has won two; (2) Australia has won two; (3) England has won three; (4) Australia and England have won one each, and one has been drawn; (5) Australia has won three.
- Victoria defeated N.S.W. in a Sheffield Shield encounter this week. The game is (1) Australian Rules Football; (2) Cricket; (3) Rugby Football; (4) Golf; (5) Soccer.
- Thrilling matches are promised in the Badminton Championships, to commence next week. Badminton is played with a (1) rubber ball; (2) darts; (3) celluloid balls; (4) rope coils; (5) shuttlecocks.

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Some of the students of the French Convent, Causeway Bay, as they appeared in a recent school entertainment. (Photo: A. Fong).



Mr. Mul Ying-king, of the Hoikow Customs service and his bride, formerly Miss Chau Yuet-ming, recently married at Kowloon Union Church. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



This group of the 1st cricket XI of the Indian Recreation Club was taken on the occasion of the pending departure for Ceylon of Mr. Frank Pereira, prominent cricketer, who is seen seated third from left in front row. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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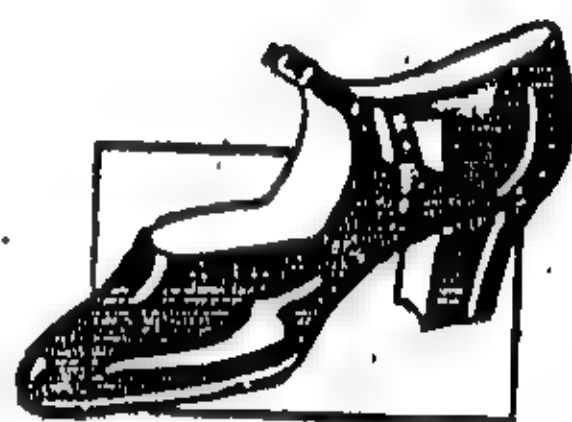


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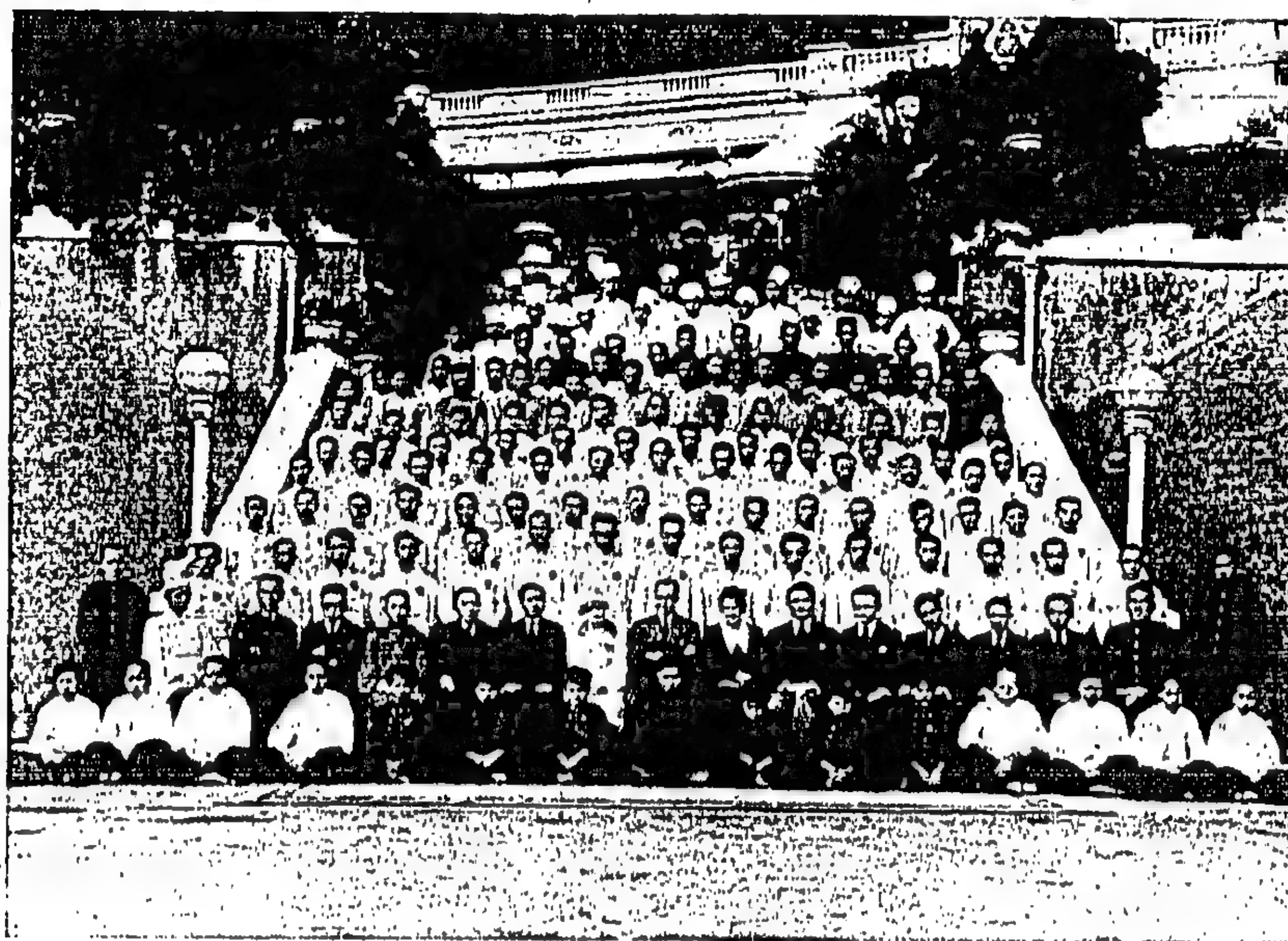
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Pictured above is the staff of the Repulse Bay Hotel, photographed on the occasion of the retirement of the Manager, Mr. J. Semmler, who is seen seated in centre of second row. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MAC KINTOSH'S WINTER SALE

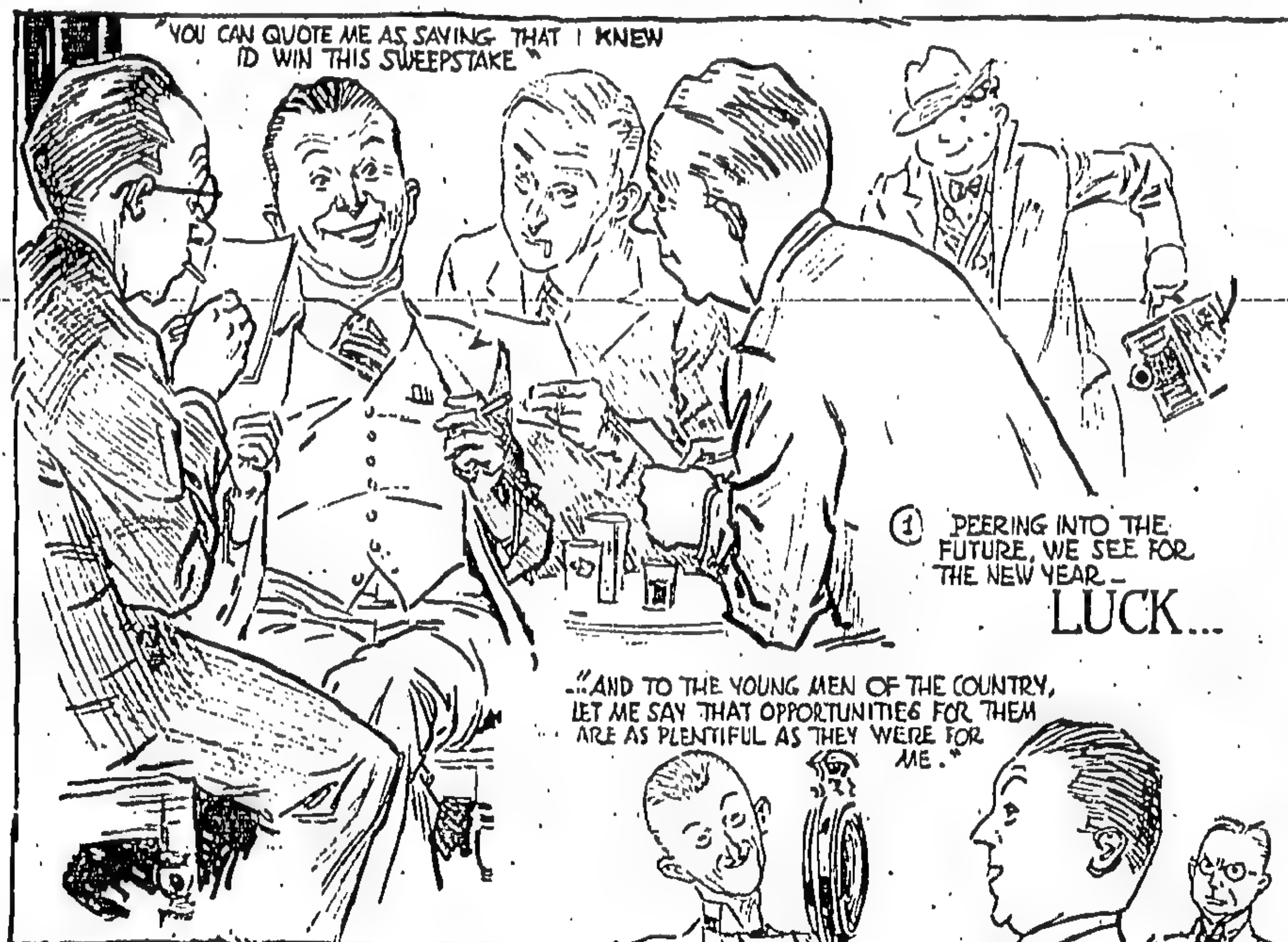
STARTS ON
MONDAY

IT PAYS TO BE EARLY

Looking Into the Future

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



6. HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT...



J. NORMAN LYND.

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1-3

"WHAT I'M AFTER IS THE DATE"

Professor van Stein Callenfels Has A Year To Find It WHEN DID MELANESIANS SWEEP OVER MALAYA FROM NORTH INDIA?

"We Are Now On The Way To Something Big"

"WHAT I'm after is the date." Professor van Stein Callenfels, back after a visit to Oslo where he told the world's foremost pre-historians about his latest discoveries in the Malaysian archipelago, was sitting in a hotel chair in Singapore. He was discussing the year's work before him, and what he was after, said he, is the date.

For 35 years he has carried his huge bearded figure in and out of caves, excavations and museums in the Far East, probing the riddle of who lived here first. Now he has settled down in Raffles Museum to study what he considers are the most important finds ever made in the archipelago. These are the implements and skulls dug up at Sungei Siput, near Ipoh, last year.

BETWEEN 4,500 AND 8,000 B. C.?

PILGRIM STEAMER ARRIVES

PROMINENT CHURCH DIGNITARIES HERE PRINCE PRELATE ABOARD MARU

Bringing the second large party of pilgrims of two days, on their way to the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, the N.Y.K. liner Tetsu Maru arrived here this morning from Japan and America with some hundreds of Church dignitaries aboard.

The ship is the official Congress ship from America and heading the delegation is Archbishop John G. Mitty, of San Francisco. There are also aboard a number of Japanese Pilgrims led by the Archbishop of Tokyo. Among these is the Captain of the vessel himself, Captain S. Ito, a Catholic convert.

The ships, as was the Empress of Japan on which about 200 pilgrims arrived here yesterday, were fitted with a chapel at which the large Roman Catholic portion of the passengers did their devotions daily.

Among the party aboard are four archbishops: Archbishop Mitty, Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerken, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel and Archbishop A. J. Chamberlain of the liner.

There are six bishops aboard the liner: Bishop Patrick McGovern, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Bishop J. Ross, Bishop J. M. Lynch, Bishop M. Fulcheri. Others aboard are His Royal Highness Prince Prelate Y. Ghika, one of the leading Catholic dignitaries of Roumania, Col. Baron Del Lapomarede, Rev. J. R. Stack and Rev. P. Y. Taguchi.

BOY SCOUTS NEED MONEY MOVEMENT LIVING ON CAPITAL

London, Jan. 29. The financial difficulties of the Boy Scout movement were mentioned by Lieut.-Col. Sir James Leigh-Wood, the Treasurer of the Council of the Boy Scout Association at the annual meeting, held in London to-day.

Sir James said they were living on capital, and the position was most serious.

The annual report showed £8,225 excess expenditure over income, and it was stated that owing to the great expansion of the movement it was impossible to see how economies could be made without the work suffering in consequence. Steps must be taken to increase income. Annual subscriptions totalled only £2,000.

It was further reported that the world total of Boy Scouts at the end of 1936 was 2,582,000, an increase of 80,000, compared with 1935.

A telegram from Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, who is en route to India to attend the All-India jamboree at Delhi, was read, congratulating the movement on the progress made during the past year, especially in the Dominions and India, and notably among African natives.

—Reuter Special.

NEW GREAT CHAMBERLAIN

London, Jan. 29. The Earl of Lonsdale has been appointed Great Chamberlain.

—Reuter Special.



When Mrs. Violet Norton, of Winnipeg, claimed she was the wife of Clark Gable (above) the matter was placed in the hands of the police. The woman has been indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud.

BITTER BRITISH WEATHER SNOW AND GALES SWEEP COUNTRY MOTORISTS ISOLATED

London, Jan. 29. After the rains of the past few days and extensive floods, especially in the Thames valley, bitter northern gales and snowstorms are now whipping the country.

The seas are so high along the north-east coast that even the lifeboats are unable to put out. A blinding snowstorm is sweeping over South Wales and the West of England. In Devon and Somerset snowdrifts are six feet deep.

No less than 150 motorists are isolated at a roadhouse near Bridport. Many had abandoned their cars, which are now buried in deep drifts, and only reached shelter after painful travel, utterly exhausted.

Unprecedented snow is falling at Ilfracombe, where recently gardeners were picking strawberries.

BERLIN BELOW ZERO

Berlin, Jan. 29. The temperature here is 20 degrees below zero.

For the Reichstag gathering tomorrow, 100 big braziers are being prepared to warm the Nazi audience.

—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Contacts In The Pacific AUSTRALIAN ENDS TOUR OF WORLD

Leaving for Australia to-day is Mr. W. M. Gray, the Secretary of the Austral-Asiatic Section of the Victorian Division of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, who has been on a brief visit to Hongkong.

Mr. Gray left Australia in July on a round-the-world tour in the interests of the institution named. He attended the recent conference at Yosemite, in the United States, where he met British and American representatives of the Bureau of Scientific Relations. He then went on to New York and London, and has since been on an extensive tour of China, Japan, Manchukuo and Korea, with a view to making contacts in those centres.

In the course of a brief interview, Mr. Gray stated that the main idea of the Austral-Asiatic Section of the Institute is to acquaint Australians with their neighbours in the Pacific area. Up to the present, the Institute has devoted its time chiefly to international affairs, but the Austral-Asiatic Section has been created purely for the study of affairs in the Pacific basin.

Mr. Gray, who, incidentally, was born in Japan, has not been in the East for 13 years until now. He is particularly impressed with the growth of Nanking and with the stability and efficiency of the Government there. He was in the capital at the time of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's detention in Sian, and what struck him most, he says, was the calm and dignified manner in which the Government officials carried on their routine duties during the crisis.

—Reuter.

GUINIA'S GOVERNOR

London, Jan. 29.

Sir W. E. F. Jackson, Governor of Mauritius, has been appointed Governor of British Guiana in succession to Sir G. A. S. Northcote, the new Governor of Hongkong.

—Reuter.

SPANISH CRISIS RELAXES

NATIONS CAN TURN TO WIDER PROBLEM

London, Jan. 29. Dealing with the international outlook, in a speech at Birmingham this evening, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said now that the tension in regard to Spain had partly relaxed it should be possible for more attention to be concentrated on settlement of the European situation.

Horst Adolf Hitler was about to make an important speech. He would not attempt to anticipate what Hitler was going to say, but it was self-evident that as this leader and spokesman of one of the most powerful and influential nations in Europe he had it in his power to make an invaluable contribution to that settlement.

If Herr Hitler should feel able to do so, his words would find a warm response in Britain.

"We in Britain are embarking on by far the largest programme of defence that has ever been undertaken by this country in time of peace. It is involving us in expenditure of hundreds of millions of pounds upon munitions and weapons which produce no economic return. We had no choice in the matter. But as I watch the figures mounting up I cannot help being impressed by the incredible folly of civilisation which is piling these terrible burdens on the shoulders of nations, burdens which, if something is not done to reduce them, are bound to pull down the standard of living for generations to come."

"If the problems of Europe were economic alone, if there were only general confidence that easing of economic difficulties would not bring up a fresh crop of more dangerous political activities and ambitions, our task would be infinitely easier, and the readiness to make the necessary sacrifice would be far more apparent than they are to-day. In the face of that grim alternative which I put before you of the ever-rising burdens of taxation, I cannot but believe that the requisite goodwill and determination will be forthcoming to bring us some relief."

Mr. Chamberlain said that the stream of orders from service departments would not let for ever. He hoped they would not—and some would then have to be put in their place. It was therefore necessary, even though industry was so busy with home orders, to maintain the connection with overseas customers. This year's prospects for industry were as bright as he had every known and he expected many output records would be broken.

British Wireless.

BIG SHIPMENT OF ROLLING STOCK COMING ABOARD BRITISH VESSEL

A British steamer is on its way to Hongkong with one of the largest consignments of railway rolling stock ever sent to China.

The rolling stock is for use on the new Canton-Hankow railway. When it arrives it will be put into immediate use and a date will be set for the official opening of the service.

The service provides the Hongkong and Canton link on the route, via Siberia, to Europe, the longest railway in the world.

The shipment of British rolling stock now en route to Hongkong comprises first and second class passenger and ordinary carriages, sleeping carriages and dining saloons.

It was purchased with funds from the British portion of the Boxer Indemnity.

Passengers may at present travel from Hongkong to Calais by rail, but until the official opening of the service they do so at their own risk. When the service is officially opened, the transit time from Hongkong to London will be reduced to less than a fortnight.

HELENA MAY CONCERT

CHANGE OF ARTISTES ANNOUNCED

The Helena May Institute Social Committee announces that Madam Evelyn (pianoforte) and M. Gaudin (tenor) are unable to take part in the vocal and instrumental recital arranged for Friday, February 5. The programme will consist of items from Mrs. J. Sanger (soprano), Mrs. Nell Mathieson (contralto), Miss Prue Lewis (violin) and Mrs. Arnold (cello), while the accompanists will be Mrs. Griggs and Mr. Gerold Sydney.

Attention is drawn to the change of time—5.30 p.m. instead of 9.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., to act as Crown Solicitor.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Why Are We Going To Sancian Island?"

CRICKET TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 megacycles).

12.30 Light Concert Items.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 The Orchestra Raymonde.
1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press.
Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music.
2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. From the Studio: "Why are we going to Sancian Island?" Talk by the Very Rev. E. Paul Amy, S.J., Managing Editor of "Jesuit Missions" Magazine, New York City.

7.20 p.m. Les Cloches de Cornouille (Planquette)—Vocal Gems, played by the Columbia Light Opera Company.

7.30 Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.33 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

"La Boheme" Fantasia (Puccini, arr. Tavan); Tears (Uhr); Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens); Always in my heart (Turk and Coust); Isn't it romantic (Rodgers); Give me back my heart (Ivor Novello); My dream memory (Levant).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—"Every night at eight!" Selection... Phil Green and His Orchestra; Vocal—Whispers at the dance... Segre, Krish, Sopot; Orchestra—A Gypsy Lament... Don Chester—A Gypsy Girl's Orchestra; Vocal—One good tune deserves another... Jack Buchmann; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz, Piano Medley, No. 11. 21... Charlie Kunz; Accordion Solo—Top Hat Selection... George Scott-Wood; Vocal—Solitude... The Mills Brothers; Vocal—Dreaming a dream... Leslie Hutchinson; Orchestra—Tell me again... Alfredo and his Orchestra; Vocal—A pretty girl is like a melody... Francis Day; Humorous—Our Amateurs Night... The Regal Radio Party; Vocal—Tap your toesies... Jack Hulbert; Hawaiian—Mauna Loa... Kanui and Lulu; Vocal—This is romance... Conrad Thibault; Vocal—Ring down the curtain... Gracie Fields; Hawaiian—Rose Dreams... George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Saxophone Solo—I have lost my heart in Budapest... Raymond Baird; Double Pianos—Destiny—Waltz—Allyne and Leonhardt.

9.05 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.25 London—The Fourth Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the second day's play by Alan Kippax, from Adelaide. (Electrical Recording).

9.45 Reginald Dixon playing old Talkie Tunes.
"Mississippi"—Film Selection; "Broadway Melody of 1936"—Selection; "Curly Top"—Selection; "Sweet Music"—Selection; "Roberta"—Selection.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.
A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel. 12 midnight. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST

The Music of Franz Schubert

RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 megacycles).

10 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky), played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli.

12.40 A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
"Carmen" (Bizet)—Sings your toast (Toreador Song); "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—A word, allow me a song of tender memories.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Silvian Rhapsody (Friedemann, arr. Winterbottom); Dance of the tumbler ("Snow Maiden"), (Rimsky-Korsakov) (Continued on Page 4)

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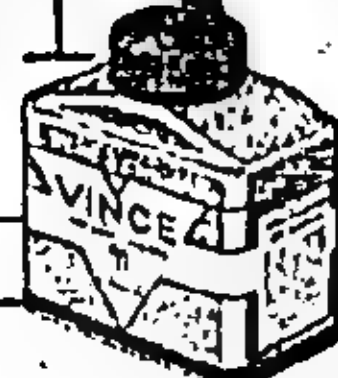
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IN THE LEISURE HOUR

SOME PROBLEMS FOR READERS

The Telegraph offers its readers a set of questions for solution during the week-end. Readers are not invited to send solutions to The Telegraph and no prizes are offered. The answers are on Page 16 of this issue.

- I
1. What was in
- (a) Pandora's box
 - (b) The Pot of Basil
 - (c) Porcia's silver casket
 - (d) The Sorcerer's tea-pot
 - (e) The coffin of Mr. Bruce
 - (f) The Wrong Box?
2. Who did in
- (a) Siera
 - (b) Cicero
 - (c) Mr. Bravo
 - (d) Lord Frederick Verisophit
 - (e) John Straker
 - (f) Israel Hands?
3. Where did
- (a) Christian lose his Roll
 - (b) Gervantes lose his hand
 - (c) Nelson lose his eye
 - (d) Nelson lose his arm
 - (e) Ben Battle lose his legs
 - (f) Professor Moriarty lose his grip?

What, and presumably why, is the telephone number of New Scotland yard?

- III
1. (a) Is a governess a domestic servant?
- (b) Can a "character" supplied for a servant, be held to be libellous?
2. What are
- (a) Ancient lights
 - (b) Dead reckoning
 - (c) Legal tender
 - (d) Hostages to fortune
 - (e) The tocsin of the soul
 - (f) Hall mark
 - (g) Fire mar?
3. What is meant by
- (a) M.V.
 - (b) q.v.
 - (c) Sc.
 - (d) G.M.T.
 - (e) G.O.M.
 - (f) F.H.
 - (g) C.I.F.
 - (h) Evoc
 - (i) W.S.?

IV

1. What is the English for

- (a) tuxedo
- (b) cuspidor
- (c) purdonium
- (d) Menu
- (e) serviette
- (f) premiere
- (g) urticaria
- (h) al fresco
- (i) porte cochere
- (j) esprit de corps?

2. What is the plural of

- (a) mongoose
- (b) haggis
- (c) grouse
- (d) still life
- (e) twins
- (f) singular?

3. What is the meaning of

- (a) wisecrack
- (b) kibitzer
- (c) stooge
- (d) Sturm and Drang
- (e) nip and tuck
- (f) touch and go?

4. Distinguish between

- (a) lb. and id.
- (b) lith and kin
- (c) flotsam and jetsam
- (d) curds and whey
- (e) cockle and winkle
- (f) warp and wool.

V

1. Arrange in order of magnitude (measured in tons) the following crops grown in Great Britain and Ireland in 1935:—

Potatoes, turnips, mangolds, hay.

2. Arrange in order of magnitude (measured in tons) the quantities of the following fish landed in Great Britain and Ireland in 1935:—

Cod, haddock, plaice, herring, mackerel.

3. Arrange in order, according to the number of passengers served:—

Victoria, Waterloo, King's Cross, London Bridge, Liverpool Street.

4. Arrange in order of average height:—

Scotsmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Welshmen.

5. Arrange in order of area the territories of the British Empire in:—

Asia, North America, Africa, Oceania.

VI

1. Returning for a moment to Question III, 2 (c), is a pound note legal tender as payment for a penny stamp?

2. The subject of discussion being which side of King George VI's head will appear on the new coinage: what governs the answer?

VII

1. Are a cow's horns in front of or behind its ears?

2. How many toes has

- (a) The hen
- (b) The toad
- (c) The golden plover
- (d) The ostrich
- (e) The elephant
- (f) The poodle?

3. To what sports or pastimes might the following expressions refer:—

- (a) We want a double eight
- (b) A bump in the gut
- (c) A snit through the gully
- (d) He lay dead
- (e) Try a black doctor
- (f) Give him the butt
- (g) He pulls out pottery
- (h) Last night they were roaring in the sanctuary?

VIII

1. Where did the following live or lodge:—

- (a) Mrs. Gamp
- (b) Sherlock Holmes
- (c) Mr. Pickwick
- (d) Rawdon Crawley and Becky
- (e) Bishop Proudie?

2. Whose are the following pseudonyms, and what suggested them:—

- (a) Bartimeus
- (b) Fougasse
- (c) Melba
- (d) Mark Twain
- (e) Ole Luk-o-le?

IX

1. Of whom was it said

- (a) "He was a rake among scholars, and a scholar among rakes."
- (b) "This man, I thought, had been a Lord among wits; but I find he is only a wit among Lords"
- (c) "Looked like a stableboy among gentlemen, and a gentleman among stable-boys"
- (d) "... was a man of the world amongst men of letters, a man of letters amongst men of the world?"

2. With what are the following compared:—

- (a) "A dinner of herbs where love is"
- (b) "To reign in hell"
- (c) "To hunt in fields"
- (d) "A cycle of Cathay"
- (e) "Be d—d"
- (f) "A bad epitaph"
- (g) "A living dog?"

X

1. Correct the following quotations where necessary:—

- (a) "There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary are at rest."
- (b) "The nations are as a drop in the bucket."
- (c) "No pence ... for the wicked."
- (d) "They that run may read it."
- (e) "Pride goeth before a fall."

2. Where do these quotations come from:—

- (a) "One half of the world knoweth not how the other half liveth"
- (b) "The glory that was Greece And the grandeur that was Rome"
- (c) "The little rift within the lute"
- (d) "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"
- (e) "The apple of his eye"
- (f) "The pen is mightier than the sword"
- (g) "I waited for the train at Coventry"
- (h) "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls"
- (i) "Rocked in the cradle of the deep"
- (j) "All is lost except honour"
- (k) "There is no discharge in that war"
- (l) "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"
- (m) "A tale that is told?"

DOCTOR WRITES HIS OWN EPITAPH

THIS epitaph was written by Dr. Joseph Steele Pearse, Manacend-avenue, Plymouth, to be inscribed on his own grave:

He Jacet Joseph Steele Pearse M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P. Born in Plymouth 1871. Died in 1936, son of Thomas Pearse, M. D., and grandson of William Pearse, M.R.C.S., L.C.A. Three generations of Plymouth doctors from 1848 to 1932. They were known as the friends of the poor and the needy and the children's doctors.

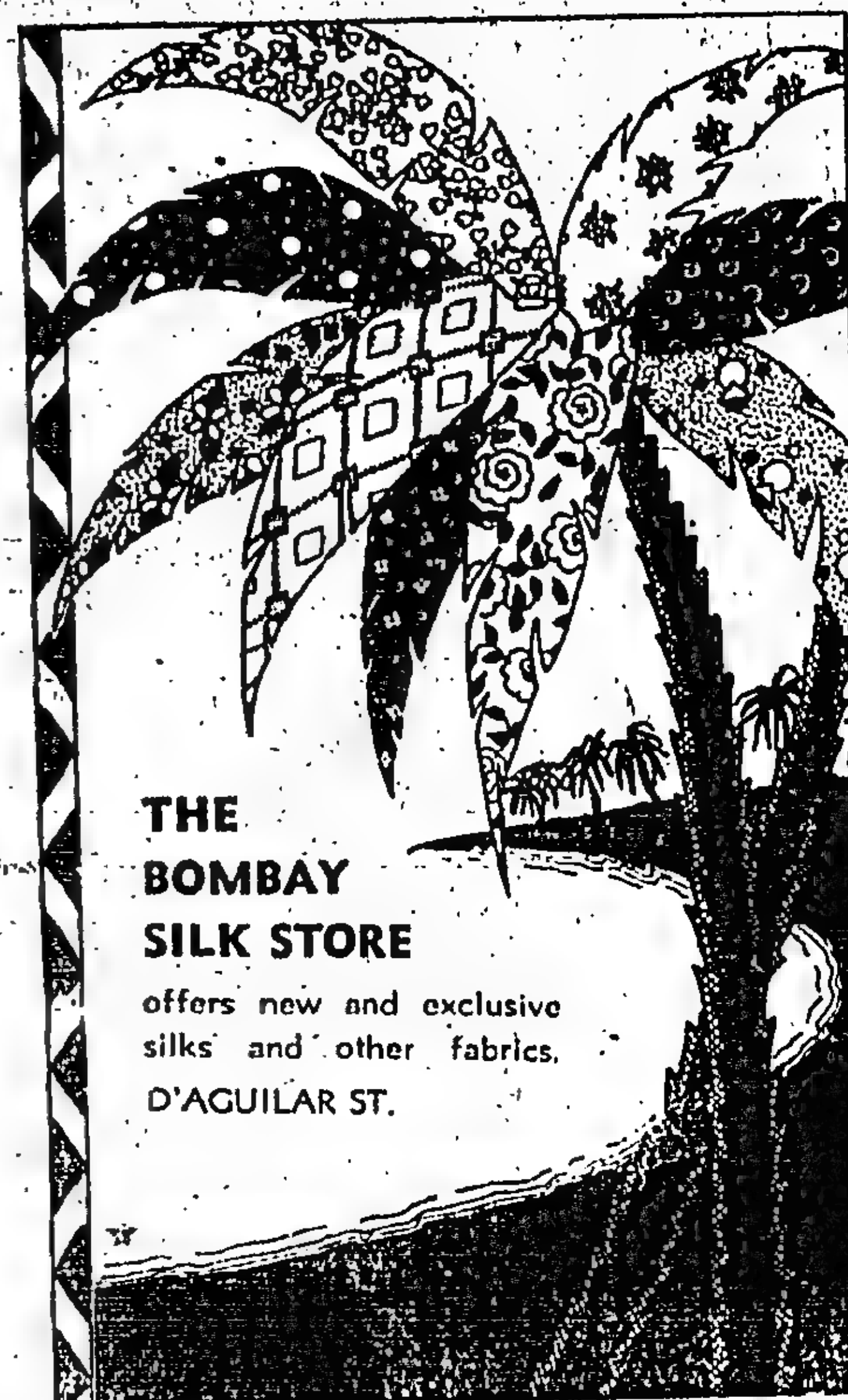
Dr. Pearse, in his will made public left £9,000. Most of his estate goes to charities; he gave his musical bells, accordion, flutes and violin to Boy Scouts.

"WHY I GAVE £1,000,000"

Berlin, Jan. 15.
Sir Henri Deterding, the oil magnate, made a statement to-day on his gift of 10,000,000 guilders (£1,000,000) to Germany to buy food from Holland.

"The gift," he said, "was made in view of the necessity of doing away with the cumbersome restrictions and giving a start to recommencing free exchange of the products of labour."

"The world was getting on the road of making gold the world's ruler, which is wrong for the world as well as for gold."—Reuter.



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R. Abbit Surveys Last Week's Cricket And This Afternoon's Matches

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF INTERESTING CLUB v. K. C. C. GAME

The Indian Recreation Club are still at the top of the tree but I do not think even their players will disagree with me when I say that they have recently attained that altitude by a couple of most undignified scrambles.

They were out cheap enough in all consequence against the Navy, but when last Saturday the Civil Service got them out for and square for eighty-five it did look as if they had bought it. McEllan had five for forty-four and Haynes three for fifteen—while Baker had a couple for the same amount. You can't ask your bowlers to do more. And then! Well, the less said about it the better perhaps. I am very sorry that the things I said about them last week were crowded out by the imperious demands of space. On the other hand—I need not now take them back! The trouble is that Colledge is dead out of form—I would strongly advise the C.S. to rest him until the next league match. If he, and/or Richardson fall, I am afraid that the Berthol-like capacities of the side come into force at once.

CRAIGENGOWER VICTORIOUS

I am afraid Gosano's knee trouble has quite put him out of form this season and the University are having a lean time. The whole side were out for 80 on the Craigenower ground and the home side had little difficulty in getting runs. F. R. Zimmerman found some of his old form when he made 57 not out while Hanson, not out for the first time this season, got runs and so did Omar, who would get a great many more if he took his batting at all seriously.

NAVY'S WIN

The Army had rather a curious side out. Garthwaite did not appear and they had four men playing of whom I have not heard, and one player whose inclusion has always mystified me. The side however was, if my memory serves me, not at all the one picked and presumably there were several additions at a late date. Clegg-Hill and Pritchard gave them a pretty good start, but after that Capt. Macintosh-Walker (I rather fancy one of the new regiment) alone got into double figures. Whitmarsh bowled unchanged and had the excellent figures of 17-5-44-7. When it came to getting the runs there was not too good a start but Whitmarsh again turned up with a very stubborn 44 not out and Wauchope played yet another of his

captain's knocks for 42 not out. The Navy won by 5 wickets—but I have a secret suspicion that it was not quite as easy as it sounds. The two not outs made eighty-six between them of the 119 scored and had one of them gone early! But it was not so!

THE NEEDLE MATCH

The game of the day was of course that between the Club and K.C.C. It was pretty cold but fine, and the light was good when Hayward won the toss and put the K.C.C. in. On the strength of the three overs of fast bowling which Bowker bowled out of the new ball at the Valley the week before, Hayward opened with him, but he did not seem to swing at all though he kept a length, and with three slips, a gully, and deep third man he was not easy to get away on the off though I think a quick-footed bat might have got to the pitch of one or two. E. C. Fincher and Anderson went along quietly and showed quite a lot of respect to Owen Hughes at the other end—with the exception of a dreadful ball in his first over. Anderson put Bowker to long leg for four and then drove him nicely through the covers but he was managed at last to bring the ball up with his arm and Anderson was caught at the wicket—playing back. A run later the fast bowler repeated the motion and bowled Teddy Fincher's off stick 21/2/8. Goodwin altered his order and sent in Ramsay apparently with orders to hit but, although he played his first ball from Bowker back and seemed to get it in the middle of the ball, it spun back into the wicket. 27-3-4.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET

After bowling 7 overs for 17 Owen Hughes was relieved by Alec Pearce. Then there was a bit of a stand between Mackay and E. F. Fincher. The former on drove Pearce for four but must have been very close to l.b.w. next ball. The bowler who had been left on an over too long went off for Holden whose inexperience let him down badly. Usually an opening bowler he had fielded for about an hour on a cold day and though he had a good deal to do it was obvious he could not spring straight into his gait. It was clearly a question of slowing 'em down and keeping short of a length just outside the off stick until he was limbered up. Instead he tried to bowl his usual fast pace and went for the sticks, whereby four fours accrued to Mackay from long hops while another came next over. After that he

bowled beautifully but an analysis of 6 for 20 or so actually was 6 for 40 owing to the lack of experience! But he is coming on very nicely and has learned a lot and, not the least, the lesson of last Saturday!

This rather let things get away for the moment but at 75 Holden, having another fine ball 70-5-10. Broadbridge was all over the place to Pearce and was bowled for a duck while Robert Lee cocked one back to Holden, who also bowled Lay after he had made a couple of nice shots to third man 82-8-5.

With Jex in scoring grew a little bit quicker. I fancy Hayward would have caught him standing back off Holden had not most of the field appeared before the ball entered his gloves. The lucky batsman lashed about and Sargent also hit and was dropped at cover but the chance was an exceedingly difficult one running end and was fifteen not out, and Goodwin had scored as many. Bowker took three for twenty-six but Pearce's solitary wicket cost him forty runs. This tiring about at the end might have cost the Club dear but luckily Neve was in a very forcing mood. He scored 23 before T. E. Pearce opened his account, and when the first wicket fell at 71 Pearce's share was only 17 though he had not had so much of the bowling. The K.C.C. bowling was not very strong but improved when Lee and Goodwin changed ends. It was Lay who managed in the end to get a good length ball past Pearce's defence. T. A. Pearce was a little slow to settle down but then played excellent cricket and the runs were hit off without any difficulty. Sargent got the second wicket after the game was won, having Neve caught at extra cover for an excellent 73. It was probably a mistake not to put on Sargent earlier. Though expensive

to a quick-footed bat he would have been the very man for Neve whose slow footwork is his greatest fault.

SECOND DIVISION

One hardly knows what to say about the Kowloon second division, but I am prepared to back the side which turned out last Saturday against two or three first division teams although wild horses shall not drag the names of these teams from me. They had no difficulty in beating quite a fair team from the Hongkong Cricket Club and I must say that it seems to me that the very poor bowling of his first eleven rather than taking scalps in the second division.

I still think Kowloon have made a very big mistake in not playing Baxter in their first XI. I believe, that he would seldom get a knock but I see nothing in the recent performances of K.C.C. to justify this, and quite frankly I think a thorough reshuffling of their batting order on the lines of the "last shall be first" might do a lot of good. They only have to look at the way in which Holden has been nursed into a really useful first division bowler to see the idea. The result will be that while Holden will undoubtedly be tried seriously for the next Inter-club, Baxter will presumably be under consideration for the first XI. I may be wrong but I believe in catching them young—(if necessary treating 'em rough)—and telling them quite a lot.

Anyway I am prepared to put all the money I propose to win at the big meeting on K.C.C. I think the Navy should win, while the I.R.C. and Club have a dress rehearsal for their (probably) decisive League fixture weeks later but this time the game is on the Sookunpoo ground.

In the second division Navy II should beat C.S.C. II although they are at home, Army II are bound to polish off University II and the super-second K.C.C. must beat Recreation. The Club and Indians game at the Club should be a good fight, while if Craigenower, who are at home, can manage to upset the Police the K.C.C. second will be very pleased. All the Second-Division games are League encounters.

OLYMPIC BRIDGE Annual Tournament On April 7

The Olympic Bridge Tournament this year will be held on April 7 and is open to all. The sixteen hands to be played will be selected by famous authorities and each hand will have a par value, either in the play of the declarer or in the defence of a contract. Bad luck cannot spoil the score and no system of bidding or play can affect the scoring of the hands.

Many prizes are offered by the Bridge Olympic Committee, and there will be local prizes as well which everyone will have a chance to win.

Another Olympic hand showing a fine point in safety play is given below:

| South Dealer | East-West Vulnerable |
|--|---|
| ♠ K 8 ♥ K 7 6 3 ♦ K 4 2 ♣ A J 4 3 | ♠ — ♥ J 10 8 2 ♦ A 7 5 3 ♣ K 9 7 5 2 |
| ♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ 9 5 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ 10 8 6 | ♠ — ♥ J 10 8 2 ♦ A 7 5 3 ♣ K 9 7 5 2 |
| ♠ A 10 9 6 5 4 2 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ 8 6 ♣ Q | |

North-South part: Four spades bid and made. West opens the Queen of Diamonds and after losing two Diamond tricks, South ruffs the third round. He now leads a Spade and the proper play from dummy is the eight.

Many entries are coming in now, and these should be sent, with the entrance fee of \$10 for a pair, to Colonel E. S. Doughty, Hon. Secretary, P. O. Box 247.

MAX BAER'S LONDON FIGHT

Four Possible Opponents

Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion, who sails for England on February 3, will fight Ben Ford, Jack Petersen, Walter Neusel, of Germany, or Gunnar Barlund, of the Finn, at the Harringay Stadium, London, on March 15. No decision as to his opponent will be made until after Ford and Petersen have fought on February 1.

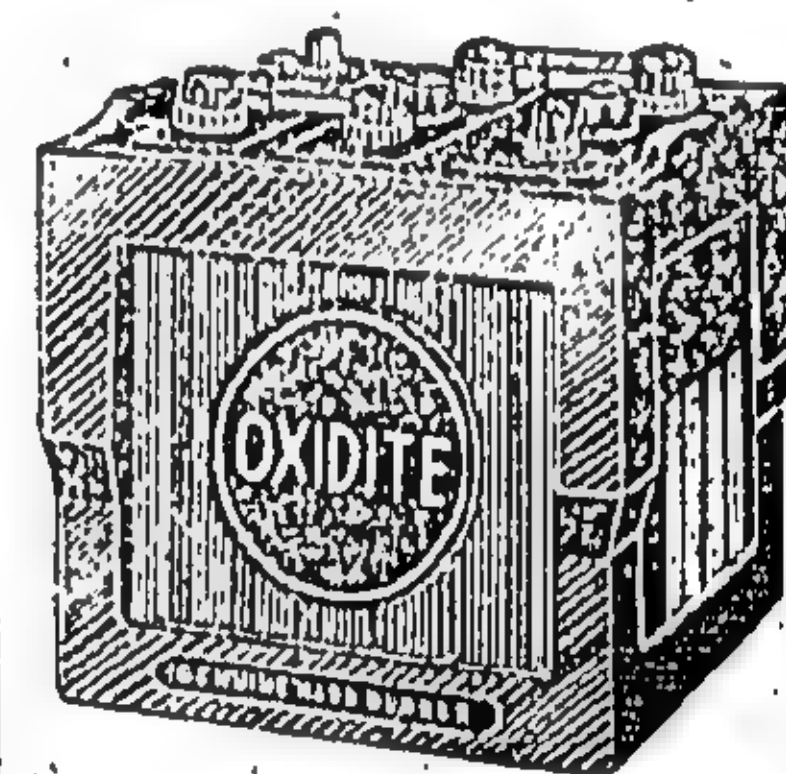
"I have options on the services of Ford, Petersen, Neusel, and Barlund," said Mr. Syd Hulse, the Harringay promoter, "and I shall decide the day after Ford-Petersen contest." It is probable that Baer will be accompanied to England by his younger brother, Buddy, who knocked out Jack Doyle in America.

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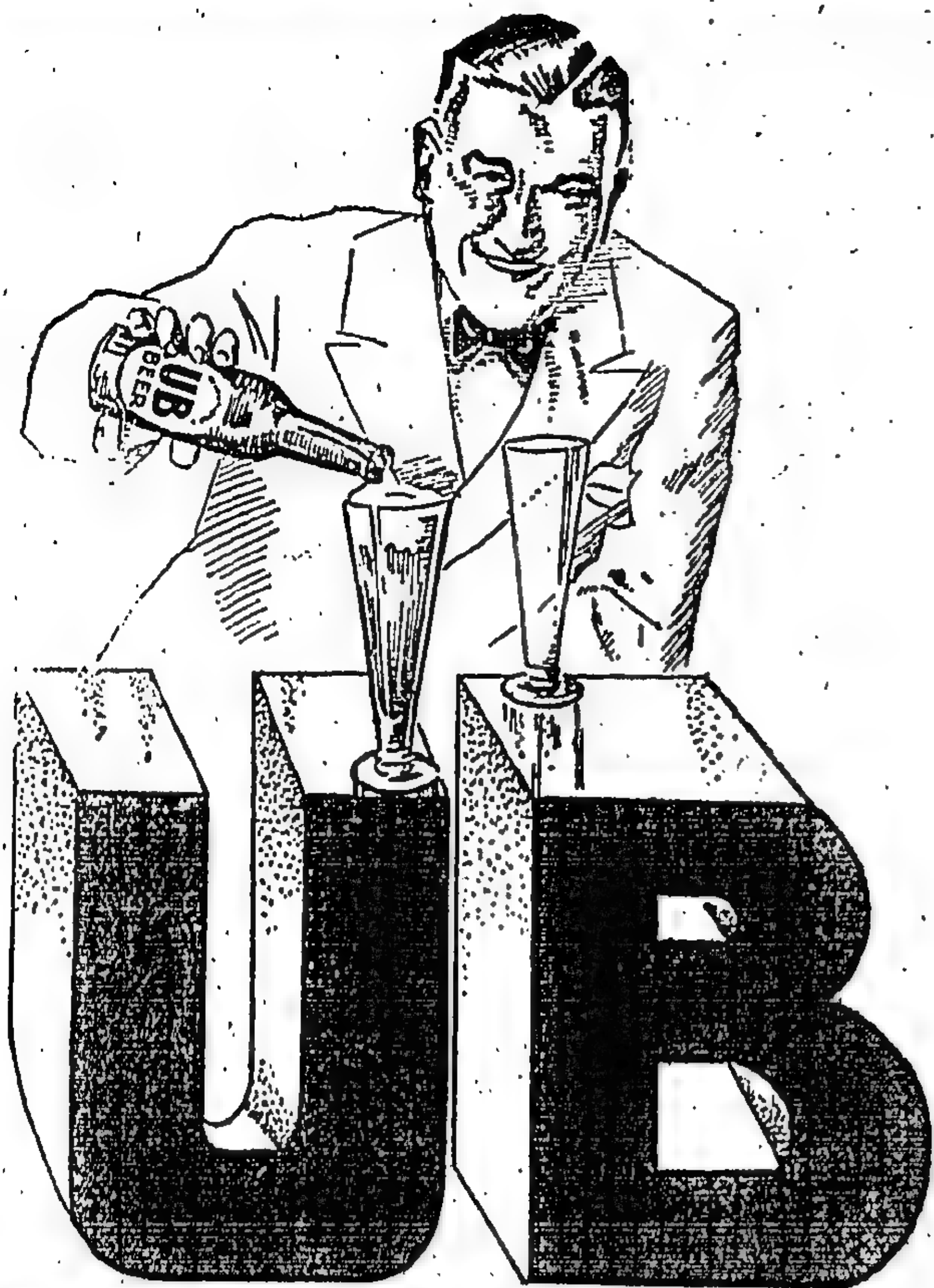
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Jack Doyle Says 'Hollywood Was My Big Mistake'

HEIR TO THE DUTCH THRONE

'FIGHTING NOW —WITH JUDITH AS HOUSEWIFE'

By A Special Reporter

JACK DOYLE, singer, film actor and cabaret dancer, is "dead." Jack Doyle, curly-headed Irish boxer, told me so himself yesterday when he arrived at Waterloo Station on the Normandie boat train.

The resurrected Jack Doyle spoke penitently of his former self. He said: "It was myself who made the mistake. I have made several mistakes in my life. The biggest was when I went to Hollywood, a life of dissipation. Far

too much temptation, luxury, late hours, and other things. One gets soft.

"I kept walking round the sets thinking it was no life for a fighter.

"I'm finished with film work and anything else but the ring. To-morrow I'm going back to dear old Dan Sullivan, the man who got me out of the Army years ago, and began to make a fighter of me.

"Dan has promised to wipe the slate clean and begin all over again with me.

"I Want Title"

"I'm to appear at Wembley Stadium on January 19. Len Harvey is matching me against Alf Robinson. But that is only provisional.

"I want most to sock Petersen. First I want to be British heavy-weight champion, and my ambition is still to be world champion."

The old optimistic Jack Doyle was back once more in his stride.

"It's father I am now—by adoption," he said. "Twenty-four hours ago my wife cabled me in the Normandie that she had adopted a baby girl, four months old, with fair hair and blue eyes.

"The quarrel between my wife (screen star Judith Allen) and me is all over now. It was the result of two people seeing too much of each other.

"Judith is coming to England when she has finished the picture she is making. Then we are going to settle down at Chislehurst. Judith is going to quit films as well, and be just a little housewife."

HISTORY OF AN IDEA

(Continued from Page 3.)

expended the whole of its available resources.

The directors decided to raise funds by the issue of Income Debenture Stocks. Shareholders made a negligible response to the offer. It was decided to call for yesterday a meeting to consider winding-up the company which had never paid a dividend.

The meeting was held. The board's resolution to wind up the company received only two votes.

It was one of the stiffest City meetings seen for a long time, and the shareholders' refusal to have the company wound up was carried amid complaints against the directors and intermittent hissing.

The Earl of Eldon, chairman of the company, could not make himself heard at times. But shareholders did hear that less than £1,000, outside the £25,000 promised by the directors, had been applied for of the recent offer by the board of £220,000 Income Debenture Stock.

As this sum was wanted to carry on the business, the directors had to ask shareholders to wind up the company. Wages and other costs for the past two months, said Lord Eldon, had been paid out of the directors' own pockets.

OPPOSITION

Chief opposition to the winding up came from Mr. A. P. Godfrey, a London stockbroker, who said he had sufficient proxies to defeat the resolution.

Eventually, after the directors had been attacked time and again, the proposal from Mr. Godfrey appointing a committee of shareholders to inquire into the position of the company and proposals for continuing operations, were carried unanimously.

Not one shareholder in the body of the hall voted for the winding up.

At the conclusion of the meeting a special shareholders' meeting was held. The directors left the platform, and Mr. Godfrey was appointed chairman of the new meeting, which then chose other shareholders to act on the committee of shareholders.

INVESTIGATION

Mr. Godfrey proposed that the shareholders' committee should look into the reasons for the present financial condition of the company, into the present condition of the plant, into proposals for the renewal of operations, into the desirability or otherwise of a Board of Trade inquiry.

He also proposed that approach should be made to the Lord Nuffield distressed areas committee, who would, he thought, receive the approach sympathetically.

This month these 6s. shares were dealt in around 6d., while some shareholders, in despair, have actually sold them during the week at 1½d.

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Recent portrait of Princess Juliana, last member of the House of Orange and Heir apparent to the Netherlands Throne.

Young Wife Falls Asleep When She Laughs

DOCTORS have warned a young Wimbledon husband not to say or do anything that might make his wife laugh. For laughter sends her to sleep.

The woman, in the early twenties, is being treated at the National Hospital in Queen-square, W.C. An official said.

"Some weeks ago, after she had been laughing in her own home, she fell limply to the ground and went into a deep sleep that lasted several minutes.

"Soon afterwards she went to a cinema and saw Charlie Chaplin her.

In 'Modern Times' she laughed tremendously, then fell asleep, and had to be taken home in an ambulance. She slept about four hours.

"Doctors were consulted, and finally she was sent here. She was suffering from narcolepsy—a rare nervous complaint. Any sudden shock—laughter or anger—affects her.

RUGBY PLAYER'S RESCUE DIVE

Fred Johnson, the Leigh Rugby three-quarter, when returning from a match recently, heard cries for help coming from the Bridgewater Canal, Leigh, where John Murray, aged 64, was struggling in the water.

Johnson dived into the canal and brought Murray safely to the bank.

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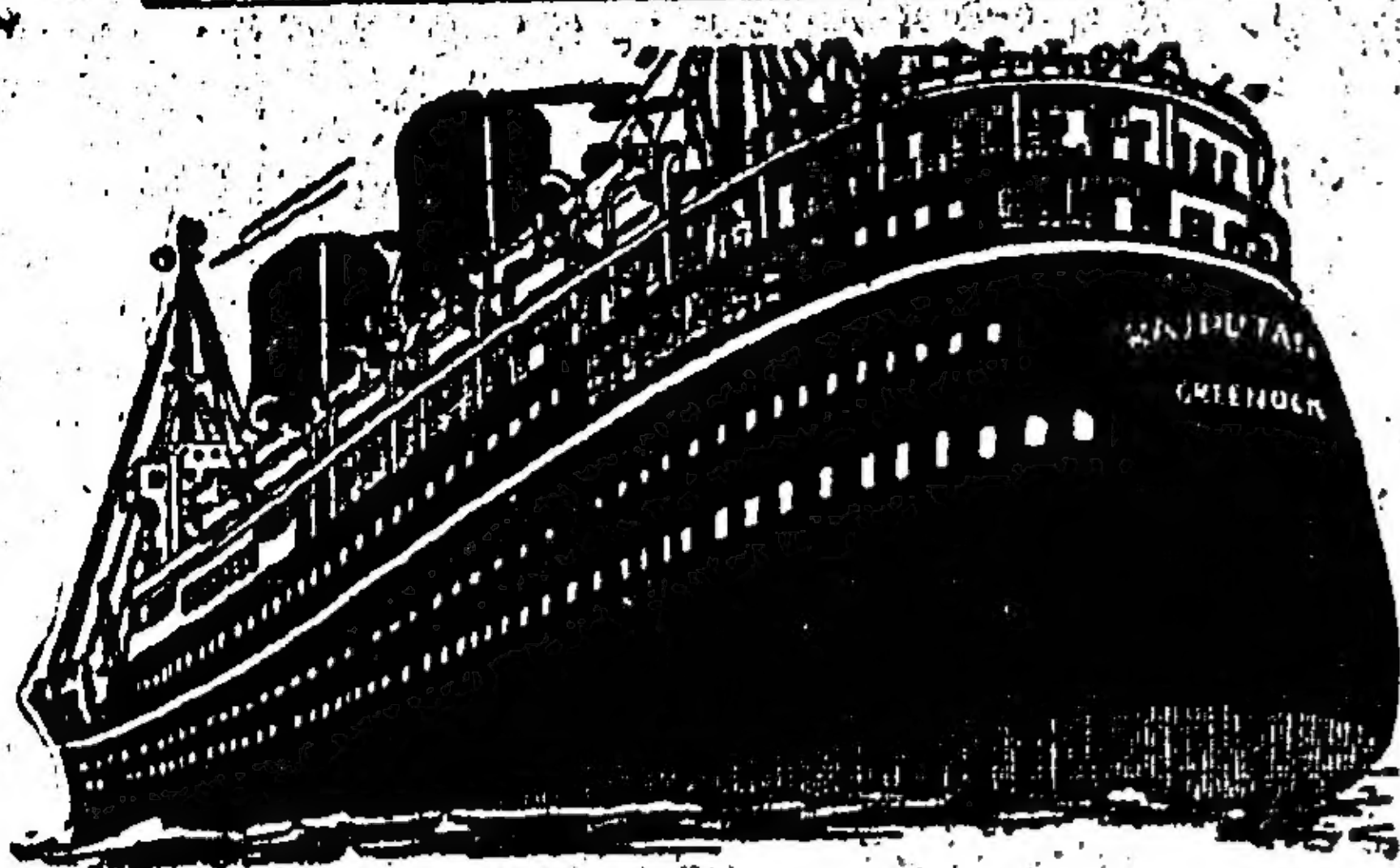
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| NALDERA | 16,000 | 6th Mar. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| *BEHAR | 6,000 | 13th Mar. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
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IN THE LEISURE HOUR

ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS ON PAGE 11

The following are the answers to the questions in the text paper for readers published on Page 11.

1. (a) Every human ill, but also Hope; (b) Lorenzo's head; (c) "the portrait of a blinking idiot"; (d) love-potion; (e) the remains of Mr. Druce; (f) Mr. Semitopolis's statue of Hercules.

2. (a) Jack; (b) the centurion Herennius, at the order (according to Plutarch) mainly of Mark Antony; (c) the Bravo mystery is still unsolved; (d) Sir Mulberry Hawk; (e) Silver Blaze; (f) Jim Hawkins.

3. (a) In the Arbor on Hill Difficulty; (b) at the battle of Lepanto; (c) at the battle of Calvi (the reduction of Corsica) in 1794; (d) in falling to capture a treasure-ship at Santa Cruz in 1797; (e) in Badajoz's breaches; (f) at the falls of Reichenbach.

Whitehall 1212, because it is the easiest and quickest number to dial accurately—easier than 1111, because with that the operator is liable to dial three 1's or five.

(1) (a) No; (b) a "character," however unfavourable, is a privileged statement, if given without malicious intent.

(2) (a) Windows and other openings, whose owners have acquired a prescriptive right to maintain them unobstructed; (b) the estimation of a ship's position without the aid of astronomical observations; (c) currency or money authorized by law to be used in payment. In Great Britain Treasury notes are legal tender to any amount. Silver coins are legal tender for not over 40 shillings, the farthing for not over sixpence, and other bronze coins for not over 12 pence; (d) wife and children (Bacon); (e) the dinner-bell (Byron); (f) the official mark of the Goldsmiths' Company; (g) the standard of gold and silver articles assayed by them; (h) the metal sign supplied in the past by insurance companies to distinguish buildings insured by them.

3. (a) Motor-vessel; (b) (quod videt), which see; (c) (Scyllia), namely; (d) Greenwich Mean Time; (e) Grand Old Man (Gladstone); (f) fire hydrant; (g) cost, insurance and freight; (h) E. V. Knox; (i) Writer to the Signet.

IV
1. (a) Dinner jacket; (b) spittoon; (c) coalscuttle; (d) bill of fare; (e) table napkin; (f) leading lady, or first performance; (g) netterash; (h) in the open air; (i) strictly, a large gateway allowing carriages to drive into a courtyard; in common use, carriage porch; (j) team spirit.

2. (a) Mongooses; (b) haggises; (c) grouse; (d) still life; (e) twins; (f) singular.

3. (a) Smart comeback, or smart saying, or epigram; (b) one who looks on and offers gratuitous advice; (c) a ventriloquist's dummy; (d) storm and stress; the intellectual awakening of Germany at the end of the eighteenth century; (e) rapid alternation of favourable and unfavourable prospects; (f) narrow escape; the metaphor derived (according to Brewer) from driving.

4. (a) Ibidem, in the same place; idem, the same; (b) friends and relations; (c) floating wreckage and wreckage; (d) wreckage washed ashore; (e) curds the coagulation, and whey the watery part remaining, after the separation of milk; (e) the

POEM

THAT HALF HOUR

We hear that our councilmen moved to remember
The twilight evenings of
gloomy December,
As Joshua once stayed the sun
in the heaven.

Propose that six thirty be re-
christened seven.
The factory hand will rejoice
that the bickers
And players of cricket and
golfers and hikers
Will gain from an evening that's
half an hour longer.

Becoming accordingly sicker and
stronger.
The children at home, waking up
in the night time,
Will think it so nice to get up,
before light time

In order that sportsmen have
more time for racing
Or shooting or bowling or divot
replacing.

It stated that this chronometric
mutation
Won't really produce any trade
dislocation:

But as the results are apparently
scanty
The man in the street wants the
status quo ante.

G. P. de M.
Hongkong.

cockle, being a bivalve mollusc of
genus Cardium, needs a bigger pin
than the wrinkle, which is only a
gastropod mollusc of genus Littorina;

(f) warp the lengthwise, wool the
crosswise, threads in weaving.

V
1. (i) Turnips (13,672,000 tons);
(ii) hay (12,720,000); (iii) potatoes
(7,229,000); (iv) mangolds (6,205,000).

2. (i) Cod (305,532 tons); (ii)
herring (288,882); (iii) haddock
(110,423); (iv) plaice (20,931); (v)
mackerel (13,309).

3. (i) Liverpool Street (in 1933,
230,000 passengers a day); (ii)
London Bridge (148,000); (iii)
Waterloo (140,000); (iv) Victoria
(109,000); (v) King's Cross (80,000).

4. (i) Scotsman (54 in.); (ii) Englishman
(5ft. 7 1/2 in.); (iii) Welshman (5ft.
6 1/2 in.).

5. (i) In Africa (4,652,000 square
miles); (ii) In North America (3,893,020);
(iii) In Oceania (3,300,000);
(iv) In Asia (1,824,550).

VI
1. No. A legal tender requires that
the exact sum of the debt must be
tendered without necessitating any
change. A creditor is not obliged to
give change when notes are offered to
a greater value than the amount of
the debt.

2. The King's choice. (It is
generally supposed that in successive
reigns the direction of the King's hand
alternates. But this is entirely de-
pendent on the King's choice).

VII
1. In front.
2. (a) 8 (four on each foot); (b)
18 (pair of four and pair of five);
(c) 6 (three on each foot); (d) 4
(two on each foot); (e) 20 (five on
each foot); (f) None.

3. (a) Parts; (b) Rowing at Oxford
(c) Cricket; (d) Golf; (e) Fishing;
(f) Fishing; (g) Riding; (h) Deer-
stalking.

VIII
1. (a) Kingsgate Street High
Holborn; (b) Montague Street, W.C.1,
subsequently at No. 221, Baker
Street; (c) Goswell Street; (d)
Curzon Street, Mayfair; (e) Barches-
ter.

2. (a) Paymaster Captain L. A. da
Costa Ricci, R.N. The reference is to

NOT A RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR 4 YEARS

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If the eliminating organs become sluggish, they permit harmful uric acid to accumulate and deposit itself in the tissues, muscles and joints in the form of needle-pointed crystals, which cause the excruciating pains of rheumatism.

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Bartholomew (Mark x, 46), whose sight was restored to him; (b) Cyril Kenneth Bird; fougasse means a small mine, and, as a term familiar to Sappers, was adopted by Mr. Bird on return from the War; (c) Nellie Australia, took the stage-name of Madame Melba from her birthplace; (d) Samuel Clemens; adopted the leadman's call, on Mississippi river-boats, of "by the mark, twain," or simply "mark, twain"; (e) Major General Sir Ernest Swinton; the name comes from Andersen and was that name comes from Hans Andersen and was that of "the finest story-teller in the world."

IX
1. (a) Steele (Macaulay, Review of Alkin's Life of Addison); (b) Chesterfield (Boswell's Life of Johnson, anno 1754); (c) Flurry Knox ("Some Experiences of an Irish R.M."); (d) Temple (Macaulay, Review of Life and Letters of Sir William Temple).

2. (a) "A stalled ox and hatred therewith" (Proverbs xv, 17); (b) "To serve in heaven" ("Paradise Lost," 1, 263); (c) "Fee the doctor for a nauseous draught" (Dryden, Epistle to John Dryden of Chester, 1, 1, 12); (d) "Fifty years of Europe" (Tennyson, Locksley Hall); (e) "Mentioned not at all" (John Wolcott to the Royal Academicians); (f) "Their ill report while you live" (Hamlet, Act 2, Sc. 2); (g) "A dead lion" (Ecclesiastes, ix, 4).

X
1. (a) "weary be at rest" (Job, iii, 17); (b) "of a bucket" (Isaiah xii, 15); (c) "unto the wicked" (Isaiah xiv, 22); (d) "that he may run that reacheth it" (Habakkuk, ii, 2); (e) "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Proverbs xvi, 18).

2. (a) Rabelais: Book 2, Ch. 32; (b) Poe: "To Helen"; (c) Tennyson: "Vivien"; (d) Sterne: "Sentimental Journey"; (e) Deuteronomy, xxvii, 10; (f) E. E. Eulwer Lytton: Richelieu, Act 2, Sc. 4; (g) Tennyson: "Godiva"; (h) Alfred Bunn; (i) Emma Willard: "The Cradle of the Deep"; (j) Francis Jaffer Pavia; (k) Ecclesiastes viii, 8; (l) T. H. Bayly: "Isle of Beauty"; (m) Psalm xc, 8.

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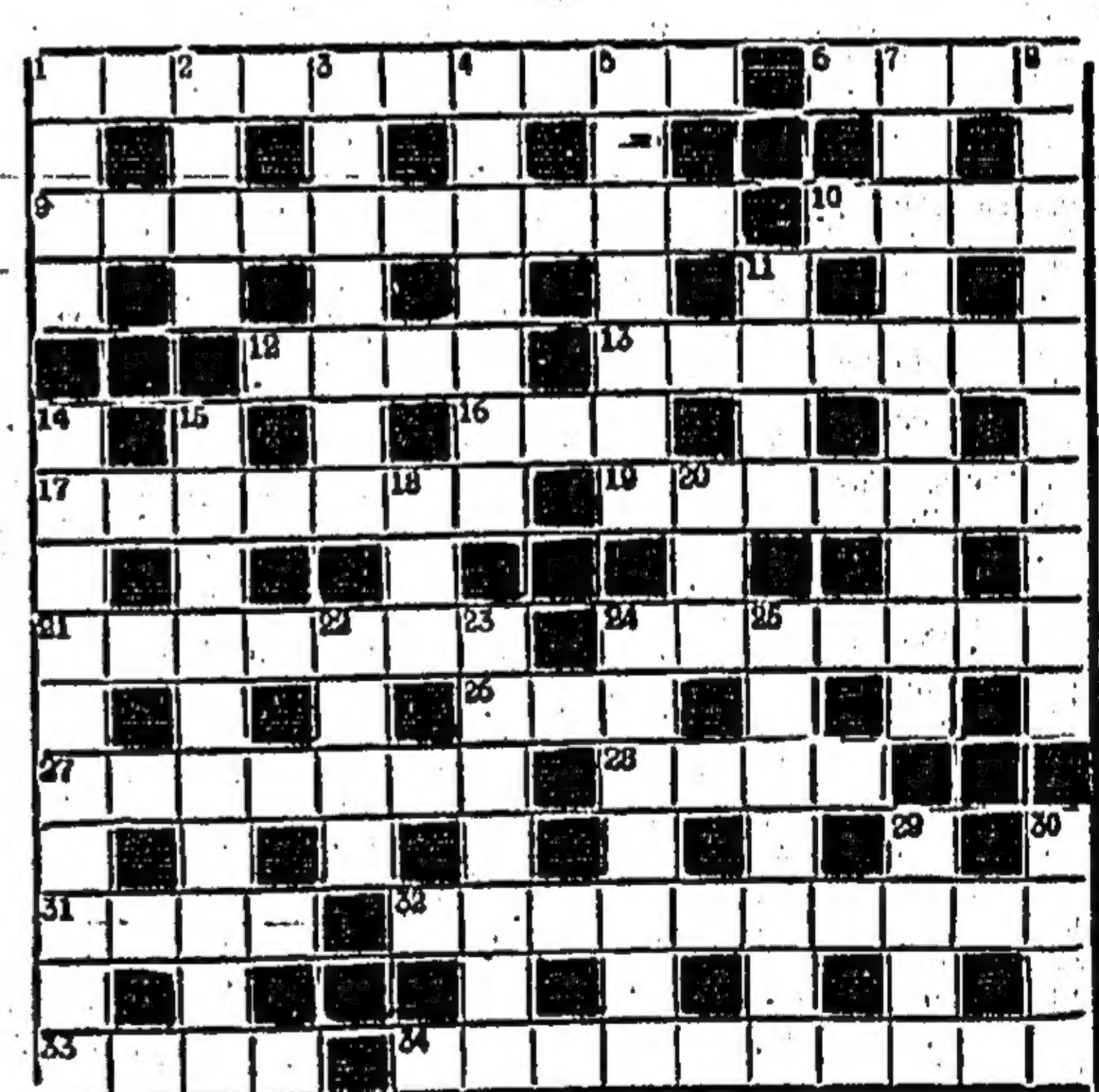
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ACROSS

- 1 What the hiker often does in a "look round a watering-place."
- 6 Lark-like fragments.
- 9 Not beauty, but ten priests can produce it.
- 10 Particular.
- 12 Flabby.
- 13 Old maid has a big start.
- 16 Taken out of court.
- 17 Right time for a gift.
- 18 It's late, somewhat tangled.
- 21 A fish has swallowed the lout wallowing along 30 Down.
- 24 "Think on . . . all the noble—s of his life, And let them, like an angel's arm, unseen, Arrest the lifted sword" (Coleridge).
- 26 Have not won, not now.
- 27 Makes a signal.
- 28 Present crew.
- 31 U.S.A. State.
- 32 Part of Africa.
- 33 The started with defence.
- 34 Can this kind of business ever be of the go-ahead type?

DOWN

- 1 The kind you are looking at—now.
- 2 Poetically late in the day—but there's nothing odd about that. Fully informed in two words (8, 4).
- 4 A place in the sun? (two words, 3, 4).
- 8 Trap.
- 7 Should draw lots.
- 8 Supposed to characterize the country, not what it ends with.
- 11 Where the mall comes from.

- 14 And you, too, must be amazed to find more than five squares vacant when asked to do this.
- 15 Necessitates a couple of chairmen on their feet at once (two words, 5, 5).
- 18 A close relative of Joshua's.
- 20 Not too particular with one article in sixty.
- 22 Hard part of keeping your hair on.
- 23 Proceed with the game in Hampshire.
- 24 Delight.
- 25 Stipulation.
- 29 Lancashire holiday behind a vessel.
- 30 To no purpose.

Yesterday's Solution

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TAP-DANCING, once considered beyond the scope of all but the professional, can now be enjoyed by anybody who is willing to practice regularly.

Before attempting any of the actual steps, however, it is most important to make oneself absolutely familiar with the rhythm, and the exercises sketched above and described on the right help the "tapper" to acquire this sense.

Practise these movements for a day or so and then go on to the other lessons which will be given in this page. Cut out each lesson as it appears and keep it by you for reference.

YOUR FAMILY TREE SMITH IN THE stone age

ONCE Britain was all ice and no Smiths lived in it. The first men preferred what are now scorchingly hot spots like the Sahara in Africa, and the Gobi in Asia, and Mesopotamia, in those days tree-clad and equable places.

By 5000 B.C. Britain was becoming habitable. Let's take a walk in it 2,000 years later, in 3000 B.C.

It is raining, as it nearly always was then. There is no place to move in comfort except along the tops of the hills. The valleys are thick forests full of wild animals, or else swamps.

Suddenly we come on a band of our ancestors—very unpleasant-looking Smiths with long hair caked with mud, low foreheads, squashed noses, beetling brows, and dressed in skins.

These are the Old Stone Age Men. They have discovered the use of implements and can sharpen flints. With these they kill small animals or cut up the dead meat left by animals stronger than themselves.

Sometimes they cook the meat, more often they cram it raw into their mouths.

They have bad dreams after these meals, and so start the belief in the supernatural. They have no settled homes. They are roving hunters.

By about 2500 B.C. some more interesting people arrive from France and Denmark and settled in Sussex, Hampshire and Dorset, and in East Anglia.

They were able to grow grain and do a bit of simple farming. But their implements were still stone, so they are known as the New Stone Age Men.

The Smiths of the New Stone Age lived in communities, and they built the first villages. Not the comfortable places of to-day nestling under hills and clustered round a church among the elms. There is hardly a square mile of upland in Britain where you will not find the traces still.

Mr. Smith on his Saturday off takes Mrs. Smith and the little Smiths for a picnic on the downs, and while they snooze under the lark-chirped bright fresh air the little Smiths play hide-and-seek among the little rabbit-favoured hills. (Those flattened hillocks are all that are left of the ramparts behind which sheltered Stone Age Smiths.)

The first villages were naturally in the only habitable land—the tops of hills. They were circular spaces surrounded by a huge ditch, dug out of the chalk of the downs, to keep



A strange fellow with strange habits—your ancestor Smith.

You'll find it entertaining to know more about him, his work, his hobbies, the way he lived and how his family tree grew.

You'll understand better why you are what you are. Article here tells you about the earliest Smiths of all.

dangerous animals out from the forests below.

INSIDE the village has no street, the entrance gate is a bush, and the houses are just bits of tree with a skin thrown over the top for a roof.

The enclosure does not consist only of skin-clad people of small stature. There are also sheep and pigs and even dogs. They have cows, very small ones, for milk.

The women, like garden city dwellers to-day, are keen on pottery and make round pots decorated with finger-nail marks and string lines. They are also useful at digging in the fields.

The strangest thing about these peaceful people is the way they bury their dead. They build a long stone passage and push dead bodies into it until it is full, and then cover it with a mound of earth.

So the long "barrows" that you sometimes find marked on the one-inch map are the first cemeteries of Great Britain.

THEN one day along the frequented track leading over the hills from village to village came men with bronze (which was made by the Eastern Mediterraneans in about 2000 B.C.).

The bronze is made into axes, knives, and agricultural implements. From Ireland, too, come gold ornaments. We are in the Bronze Age.

Smith is wearing bright woven cloths and ornaments instead of skins. Village life is much the same, but the people are certainly looking more elegant.

Another thing: they probably believe in the existence of the soul. The New Stone Age people buried their dead unburned in long "barrows," but the Bronze Age people burn their dead and bury them in small round mounds with a few instruments that will be useful to them after death—an axe, some pottery, and ornaments.

Clearly they think there is an after life, and the physical body plays no part in it.

These circular mounds are sometimes posts. The circle has some magic meaning. Villages are built in circles and meeting-places, Avebury, near a large circle with a modern (that is to say, medieval) village inside it, is the biggest prehistoric circle in the world.

WHILE Bronze Age Smith was living in Britain some new and even cleverer men came to the south coast of England.

The villages were still on the tops of hills and the valleys still full of thick forests and dangerous swamps. It was not a long walk along the hills after landing from the Channel to come to a settlement. There was not much fighting and the new visitors kept on coming in increasing numbers from about 800 B.C. to 500 B.C.

They brought with them iron implements and are known as the Iron Age Men. But they also brought the idea of chieftains and village government. They actually had towns inside the circular enclosures with wooden huts arranged as streets.

More fields spread outside the villages and smaller communities, hamlets of huts, existed in the fields. Men went for justice to the chieftain from the neighbouring hamlets and did their shopping by exchange in the town which itself was visited by merchants.

These Iron Age people are also called Celts. They crossed the Channel from Asia Minor by way of France. And now we come into the time of recorded history.

JULIUS CAESAR landed in Britain in 54 B.C. and about eleven years later the Romans settled down for the next 350 years.

The Iron Age Men were pleased to see them for various reasons. First, they had been bothered by some unattractive toughs called Belgae, who landed in Kent and painted themselves blue with woad.

Next, they liked nothing better than farming and making designs in pottery and cutting out figures in the chalk and weaving them in cloths.

The Romans let them go on doing these things—in fact their legions acted as policemen. Roman towns

sprang up alongside the old towns, as at St. Albans and Colchester.

NOW it looks as though this is a history of all Britain. It is nothing of the sort. It only affects the south of England. Everything does not happen at years ago who ate his steak raw to once. While Bronze Age Men lived peacefully in Wessex, up in

the north people had never heard of bronze; just as to-day we have people living in the west of Ireland in a manner little different from life 1,000 years ago.

So Smith's ancestors depend to a certain extent on what part of the country his family comes from. But we all follow the same broad lines of descent, from the Smith of 7,000 years ago who ate his steak raw to the Smith of to-day who likes his

Tap-dancing

In twelve easy-to-follow lessons

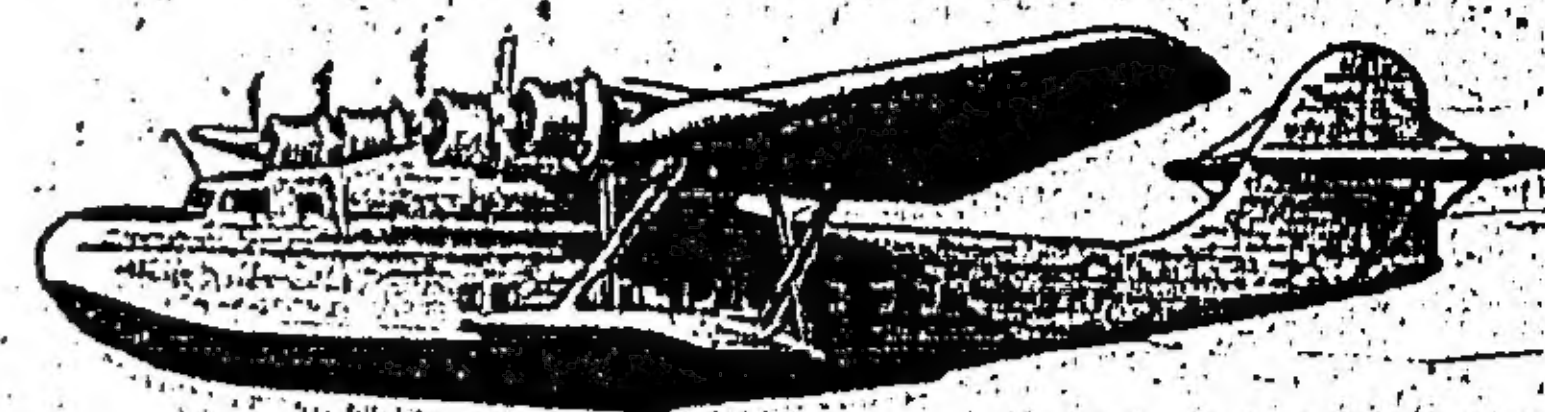
Lesson one

1. Put on a fox-trot record of steady tempo. Now listen until you can distinctly hear the four beats which make up each bar of music.
2. Clap your hands once to each beat of the music—1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4—and continue to do this until the rhythm is absolutely familiar.
3. Tap your right foot to each beat—1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4. Now your left—1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4. Do you notice how you instinctively mark ONE, two, three, four?
4. Now start "joining up" your hand and foot rhythm in this way: Clap your hands—stamp your right foot; clap, stamp (left); clap, stamp (right); clap, stamp (left), and so on, clapping and stamping alternately, and still counting 1, 2, 3, 4.
5. Now, for a change, try clap, clap, stamp, stamp—still counting 1, 2, 3, 4, and, as before, stamping once on each alternate foot. Keep at it until you really feel the rhythm. Don't be heavy, don't be tense, just take it easily.
6. Got that now? Then join up the two last rhythms (4 and 5) so that you do clap, stamp, clap, stamp; clap, stamp, stamp. This takes two bars of music—1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4.
7. By now you should begin to feel that you are really "moving." If your sense of rhythm is good and the above presents no difficulties, try moving forwards and backwards on the stamps—not in any definite pattern—just "moving."

Look out for the second lesson.

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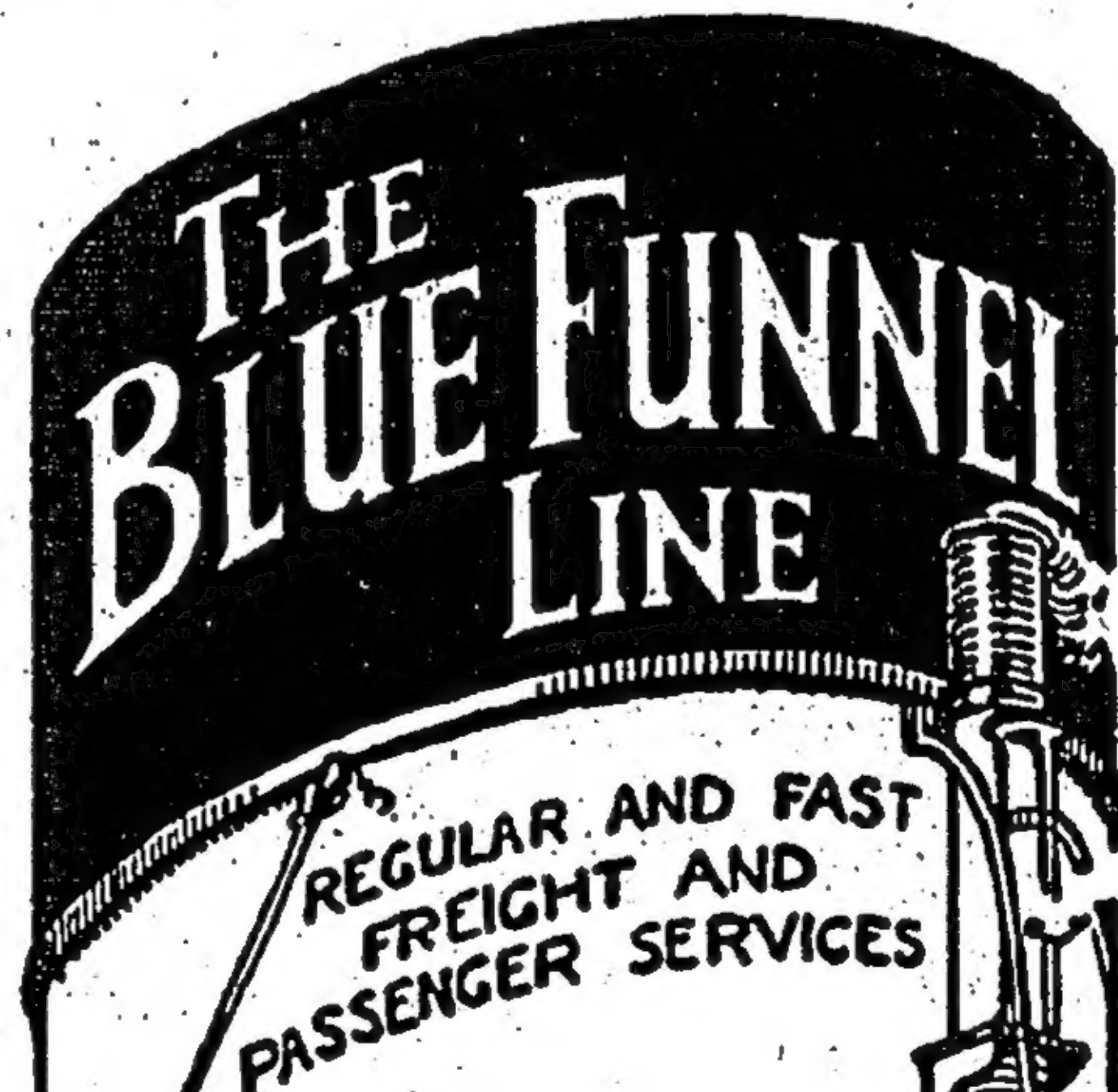
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A TRIUMPH FOR BRITISH ENGINEERING: THE JUBILEE RESERVOIR



Reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Air Force this splendid photograph shows the new Jubilee Reservoir in Shing Mun Valley. The face of the dam is in the centre of the photo, with the dry bed of the Shing Mun River, cut deep into towering mountains on either side, in the foreground. Jubilee Reservoir, which will be opened by His Excellency the Governor this afternoon, can impound 3,000,000,000 gallons of water, exactly doubling the Colony's former supply.

—ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH. CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED.



Another magnificent view of Jubilee Reservoir from the air, showing the surface of the dam that will eventually impound 3,000,000,000 gallons of water. The contents when this photograph was taken were more than 1,000,000,000 gallons. The Pineapple Pass and main wall of the dam are in the background with the Shing Mun river, flowing into the reservoir, in the foreground. In the right-hand top of the photograph is the sea.

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| | Gneisenau | Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg | Feb. 28 |
| | Stuttgart | S'pore, Colombo | Feb. 10 |
| STRAITS & CEYLON | Gneisenau | S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo | Feb. 28 |
| MANILA | Stuttgart | Manila | Feb. 10 |
| | Gneisenau | Manila | Feb. 28 |
| SHANGHAI & JAPAN | Gneisenau | Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe | Feb. 11 |
| SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN | Stuttgart | Shanghai, Dairen, Tientsin, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka | Feb. 10 |
| SOUTH SEA ISLANDS | Frederun | Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc. | Feb. 18 |
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According to a report submitted to the Police by an office boy employed in the office in Queen's Building Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., a daring robbery was committed in the heart of the city yesterday morning.

Pau Kau, aged 23, the office boy, was sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to cash a cheque for \$350. According to his report Pau was stabbed no less than five times by a robber who eventually got off with the cash and has not been seen since.

Pau had collected the money, according to his report, and was leaving the bank premises when he was accosted by a man who desired to borrow \$50 from him. He refused the request and continued on his way to Queen's Building. On arriving at the building, however, he was about to enter he was pushed violently from behind and stabbed twice in the right thigh. Turning round he saw that his assailant was the man who had accosted him a few minutes earlier. After a brief struggle in which Pau received a further three wounds in the left shoulder, the robber succeeded in extracting the money from an inside pocket of a jacket Pau was wearing and made off.

The wounds received by Pau were superficial but he did not cry out or go for help but remained in the lavatory until found a little later by another office assistant to whom he told the story of the robbery. The injured man was then taken to the Government Civil Hospital where he was detained, though none of his wounds are serious.

Inspector A. E. Carey is in charge of enquiries and though no arrest had been made up to a late hour last night the Police expect an early solution of the robbery.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "MIN"

No. 3 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 24th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 4th February, 1937. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th January, 1937.

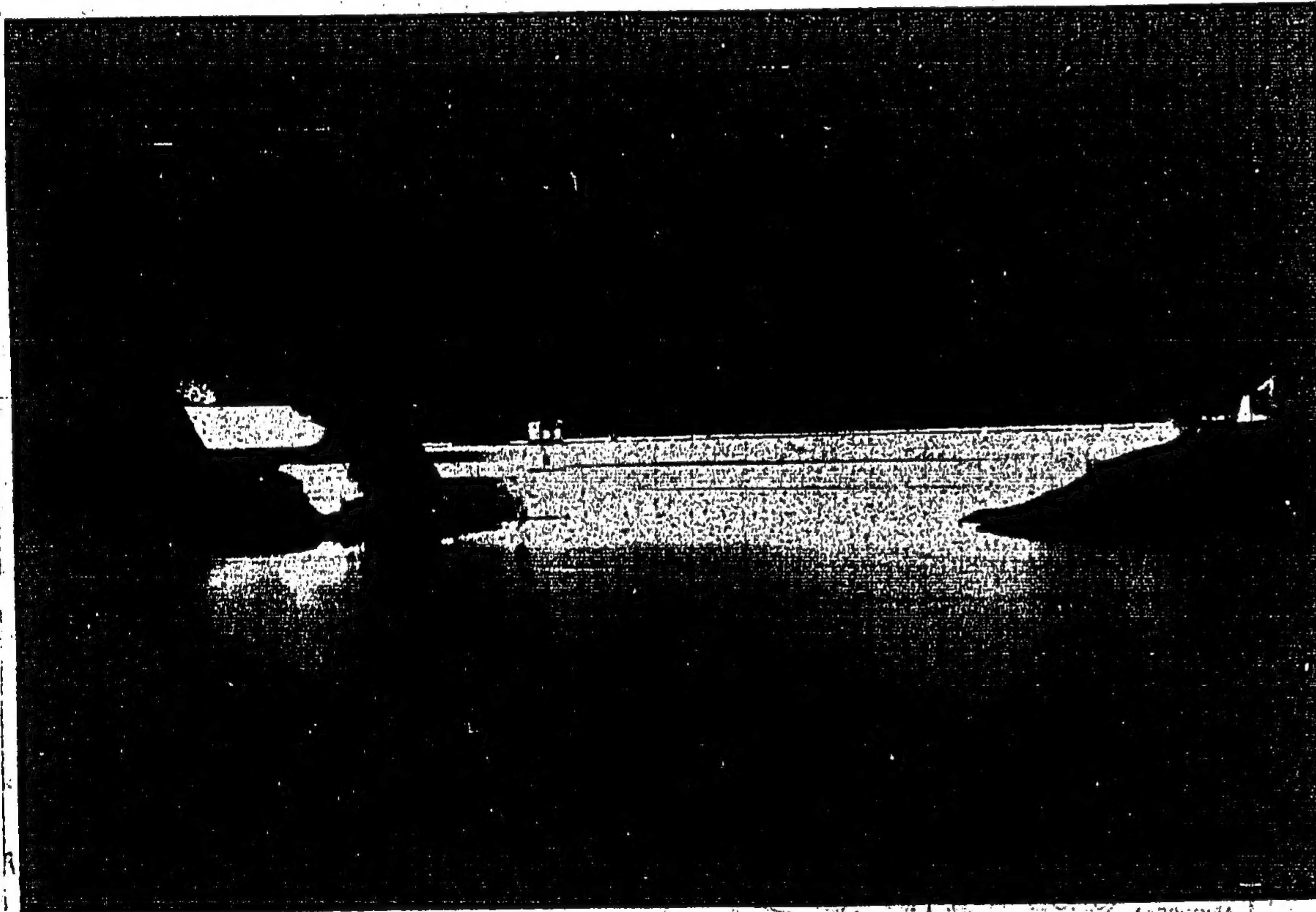
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licenses. Cures Rheumatism, Arthritis and Warts. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street (1st floor).
Tel. 20051.



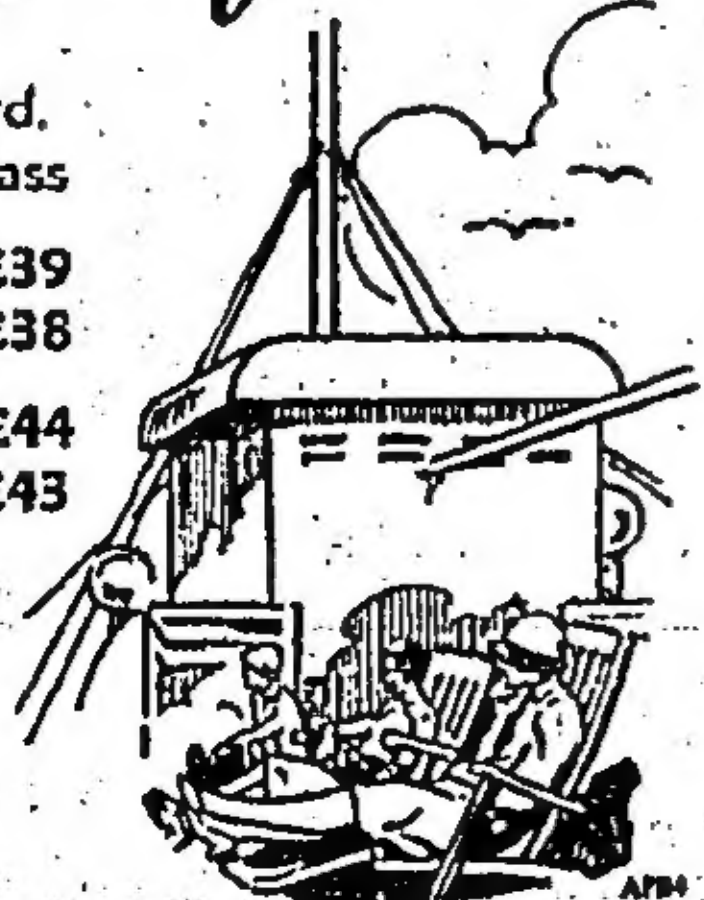
JUBILEE RESERVOIR FLOODLIT AT NIGHT

Nocturnal view of the Jubilee Reservoir, as it will be to-night when guests will remain over from the official opening at 3 p.m. Giant floating floodlights, playing on the face of the dam wall, turn it into a brilliant white, unrelieved except for the shimmering reflection on the water.

M.M. Luxurious Ships—Excellent food!

| | 1st. Class | 2nd. Class | 3rd. Class |
|------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------|
| Marseilles | A. £78 £62 £39 | B. £75 £59 £38 | |
| London | A. £85 £67 *£44 | B. £82 £64 *£43 | |

* 2nd Class from Marseilles to London by Rail



Cie Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS. HOMEWARDS

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| M.S. "PEIPING" |6th Feb. |
| M.S. "NAGARA" |6th March |
| M.S. "NANKING" |5th April |

Passenger Rates:

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Hong Kong to Algiers |£49 |
| Hong Kong to Antwerp |£54 |

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.


G. E. HUYGEN
Canton.

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

SHE'S THE "TAPS!"

The lovely dancing and singing star of "Broadway Melody of 1936" is back! In the most dazzling merry-go-round of love, fun and music ever created! Glorious Cole Porter songs... hundreds of dimpled darlings... it'll dance and laugh its way into your heart!



BORN TO DANCE

LOWELL

STEWART BRUCE
Una Morkal - Sid Silver
Francis Langford - Raymond
Walburn - Alan Dinehart
Buddy Ebsen
Directed by Roy Del Ruth

You'll be singing these 7 HOT HIT TUNES BY COLE PORTER

- "Easy to Love"
- "I've Got You Under My Skin"
- "Swingin' the Jinx Away"
- "Hey, Babo, Hey"
- "Tap-Tap on Wood"
- "Rolling Home"
- "Love Me, Love My Pkiness"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

SCANDAL!...

linked their names, ruined their lives and careers... shattered a tender romance... all because of a lie! The year's biggest dramatic hit!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

These THREE

MIRIAM MOPLEY MERLE HOBBS
HOPKINS OBERON
JOEL McCREA
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLER
Screenplay by ELLIAN HELLMAN

SUN. & MON. "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Fred MacMurray Gladys Swarthout
A PARAMOUNT MUSICAL

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

SPECIAL CHINESE NEWSREEL PROGRAMME

A splendid record of the Safe Arrival of Marshal Chiang Kai Shok from Sian.
Vivid glimpses of the Sui Yan Front, etc. etc.

NEXT CHANGE

Walt Disney's
MICKEY MOUSE
&
SILLY SYMPHONY
PROGRAMME

MICKEY MOUSE

Matinees: 20c, 30c, Evenings 20c, 35c, 55c, 80c; Servicemen 40c.

Ban On Gambling Reduces Shumchun To Ghost Town

FASHIONABLE KWANGTUNG RESORT MAY BECOME ORPHANAGE FOR CHILDREN

LESS than a year after its closing last summer, Shumchun, formerly the smart gambling rendezvous of Hongkong and South China, remains unkempt and deserted, with hope for a re-opening becoming dimmer month by month.

Since General Chan Chal-tong fled from Canton, and the National Government took over, gambling has been frowned upon in South China, and Macao now has an absolute monopoly.

Shumchun is just over the border from Hongkong's New Territories, in a position so close to the Kowloon Canton Railway as to invite the attention of all passengers.

Until July last year, Shumchun glittered with a multitude of electric lights, its newly-built Casino and Hotel the centre, for thousands of week-end visitors, European and Chinese.

The end for Shumchun was sudden and one may add, tragic. It was after hundreds of thousands of dollars were freshly sunk into the business, and many more lakhs were to have followed had it been allowed to attain the proportions desired for it by its promoters.

The irony, too, was that it should have followed almost upon the moment chosen for casting to the winds all the business caution hitherto restraining an "all-in" activity for Shumchun—a caution inspired by the notorious instability of South China politics.

The departure of General Chan Chal-tong ended Shumchun's hectic career, but left it with a lot of building property.

What to do with it apparently is not so much the important question being considered as to whom it belongs. The Nanking control now exercised from Canton holds that a sum of eight million dollars was owed the National Treasury (as distinct from the Provincial Purse) for revenue under one account or other; and under this claim it is holding on to land and buildings now depreciated to little more than a rural value.

A PAINLESS SOLUTION

If, ultimately, it has to be a question of making the best possible use of a very extensive area unsuited to normal requirements, a solution has been offered by a multi-millionaire as painless as the balm he sells as a cure for headaches and a host of other body ailments.

This philanthropist has made it known that he is willing to take over the property and, at his own expense, reconvert it into the very last thing one would expect from a place with such a tainted history—an orphanage.

If the proposal be accepted—as it has every chance of being so—the fate may be speculated of those two houseboats in the little pond which were amongst the chief features of the gambling resort. As far as can be gathered, they are about the only two craft in this world that were launched in a pool hardly bigger than their combined width, or, having been duly launched, had never sailed the seas.

They served as restaurant and lodging place for gamblers staying overnight at Shumchun. That was before these die-hards betook themselves to the more formal hotel built and completed just before the ban on gambling reduced Shumchun to a ghost town.

In the hey-day of its prosperity, Shumchun attracted besides the Chinese, many a foreign resident and visitor from Hongkong, who preferred it to the longer excursion to Macao.

ARTIFICIAL HOSPITALITY

Most notorious among the more frequent visitors drawn to its fan tan, dice and roulette tables were the "neglected" secondary wives and concubines of rich merchants and

Empress Liner Takes Pilgrims To Sancian Isle

A mass transfer of passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan to the Empress of Russia took place at No. 1 Kowloon wharf this morning.

Two hundred Catholic pilgrims, who arrived here on the Empress of Japan, comprise a special party which has chartered the Empress of Russia for a special pilgrimage to Sancian Island where, 385 years ago, St. Francis Xavier died.

Sancian Island is approximately 100 miles from Hongkong, and is under the jurisdiction of the Maryknoll Procuration, with Father "Sandy" Cairns in charge.

St. Francis Xavier was buried on the island for some time, until his remains were disinterred and taken to Goa, where they still remain. But the Tomb on Sancian Island is still the mecca of hundreds of devout Catholics, and several pilgrimages have taken place from Hongkong.

The Empress of Russia will be the largest vessel to visit Sancian Island. Owing to shallowness of water, she will be forced to anchor 15 miles offshore, and pilgrims will be conveyed ashore in lifeboats.


The Empress leaves Hongkong at 5 p.m. and will proceed direct from Sancian Island to Manila.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY 2 GREAT STARS IN THEIR SENSATIONAL SCREEN TRIUMPH!

HE DONE HER WRONG TO SAVE HER LIFE



HE WAS HER MAN
JOAN BLONDELL
JAMES CAGNEY
Warner Bros. Dramatic Thrill

TO-MORROW MONDAY TUESDAY THE SHOW OF SHOWS! PARAMOUNT'S MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION!

with JACK BENNY GEORGE BURR - GRACE ALLEN - BOB BURNS MARTHA RATE - BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra



"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
A Paramount Picture

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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A True and Automatic Reflex Camera With f:3.5 IHAGEE-ANASTIGMAT, having many of the features of the famous full model EXAKTA camera

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THE IDEAL CAMERA FOR YOUR TRIP THIS YEAR!

HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
PARAMOUNT'S SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL!
Lavishly Produced Tuneful Song Hits
and Intricate Dance Routines!

Here's LOOKING AT YOU!



TOAST TO HEARTS THAT BEAT IN RHYTHM WITH LOVE... ALONG THE BLUE DANUBE...

FRED MacMURRAY
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
"Champagne Waltz"
with JACK DAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

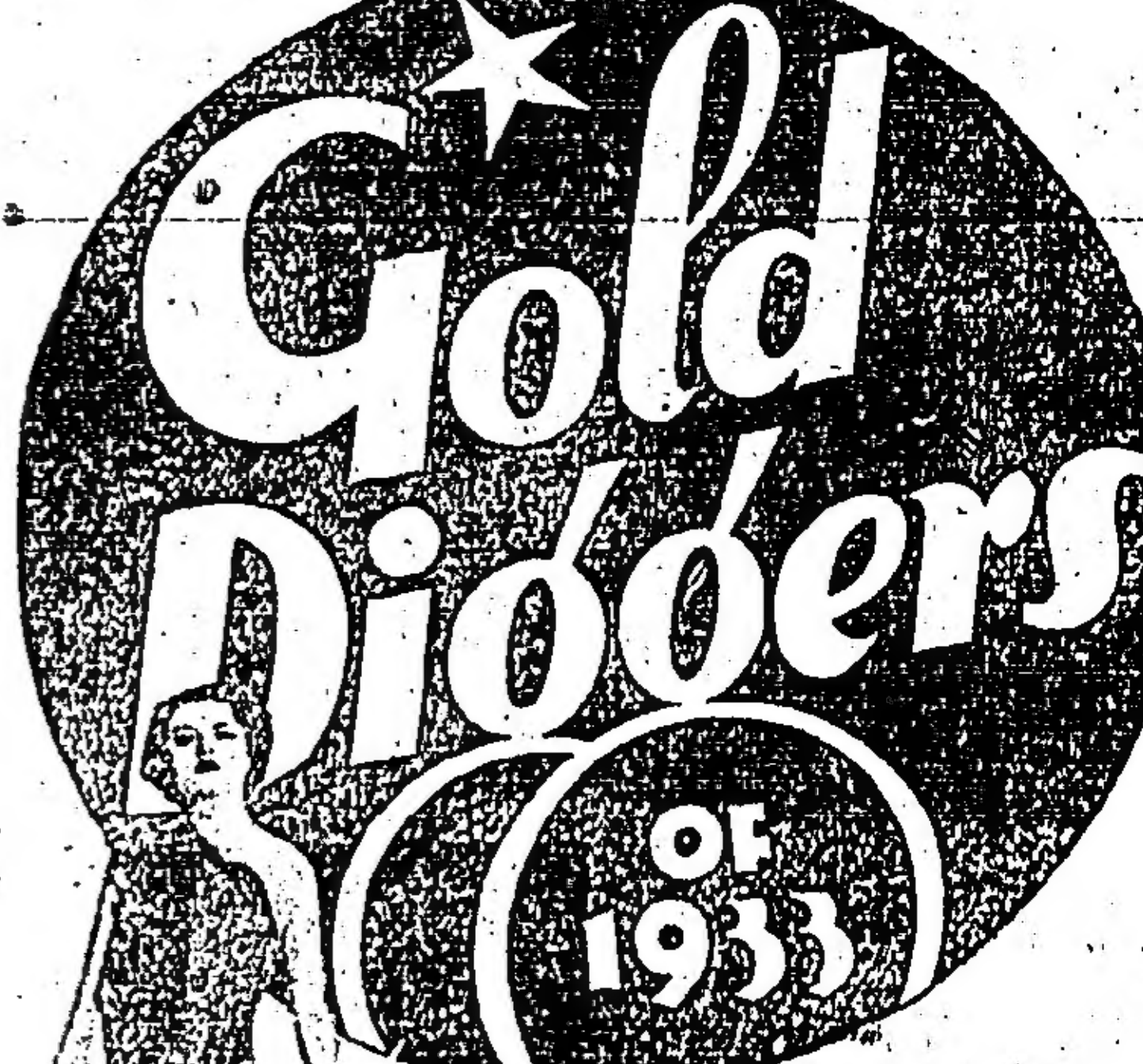
MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 87222

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY. THE BIGGEST OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"!

Gold Diggers

OF 1933



with all Star Cast including:
JOAN BLONDELL - GINGER ROGERS - DICK POWELL
WARREN WILLIAM - RUBY KEELER - NED SPARKS
A Warner Bros. Super Production

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING OF ALL ADVENTURE PICTURES

"ANGKOR"

A Startling Picture of Lost Civilization!

Helena May Winter Programme
Vocal and Instrumental Recital
on
Friday, February 5th.
at 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto)
Miss Prue Lewis (Violin) Mrs. Arnold (Cello)

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